ntains and Sea" "Seaside Terrace" Apartment Sites in Los Angeles,

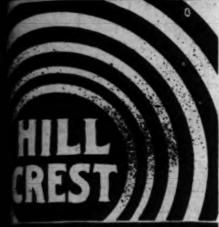
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al and social clubs.

cent net guaranteed for ten years.

Front, Santa Monica, Cal.





Sales to Date Over \$80,000.00

Big Lots \$1200.
IN TREND OF WEST ADAMS
HEIGHTS DEVELOPMENT
High, Healthful, Sightly,
HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

SELOVER & WHIPPLE

STRONG & DICKINSON

AIPA VALLEY"

Easy Terms. for \$250 per acre. This price includes one wher fer \$250 per acre. This price includes one chart are purchased. You can have an orchard pulliable bearing for \$100 per acre, and this may bring you from \$500 to \$1000 per acre per assw. Fall planting is now on. Call at our reasons "Yucaipa Valley" "BLUE RIBBON" Lecture at Chamber of Commerce daily at

y, Friday and Sunday.

If illustrated booklet call on or write,

AND YUCAIPA LAND CO. I 141 W. First St., Long Beach, Cal. TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. F5035.

alley Alfalfa Land

profit on alfalfa raised on land that fer per acre? When you can buy the in the State at \$50,00 per acre and You can have six times as much land a land and want to show you. Only twoen Pacific Railroad. Good schools, and CATTLE will make you independent.

IG & PINGREE

SKY LINE IS METROPOLITAN.

Spring from First to Sixth an Imposing Street.

Big Buildings Planned as Far South as Seventh:

Scene of Greatest Animation Is Below Fifth.

Spring street, between Fifth and kth will, upon the completion of rge buildings now under way or ojected, be one of the most imposing business thoroughfares in the entire country. In fact, the street from First to Seventh bids fair to become one of the most metropolitan in appear-ance in the West, with a skyline that

A BLOCK ON SOUTH SPRING WHERE MILLIONS ARE GOING INTO BUILDING.

The modern structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed for nearly and the state of the structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed for nearly and the state of the structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed for the state of the structure of the state of the structures are structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed as the state of the structures are structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed as the structure of the structures are structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed as the structure of the structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed as the structure of the structure of the structures are transforming the sky line of a le ading thorough are worthed as the structure of the structure of

THAILTIES, BUT COLD, HARD.

The great of the present of the presen



ily Gains

Ynez Valley Lands

\$50 Per

ta Barbara

14 Union Trust Bldg.





Canyon Tract

in developing the orange groves of this and other localities.

The BOARD OF TRADE.

The Redlands Board of Trade, which is nearly ten years of age, has been closely identified with the growth and advancement of the city. The president is J. J. Suesa, and secretary G. C. Thaxter. Through this board, receptions have been tendered to many distinguished individuals, including President McKinley. President Roosaveit and President Taft. In the board rooms, near the railroad depot, is kept a fine display of the products of the country. There are extraordinarily large cranges, lemons, grange fruits, apples, comquots, persimmons, pears, walnuts, becams, chestnuts, peanuts, boils of cotton, alfaifa tseven feet high,) corr (thirteen feet high,) corn (thirteen feet high, promo without ir rigation.) broom corn (sixteen feethigh, grown without ir specimens of marble, pottery clay, etc. In the display room is the identical in which President McKinley President Roosaveit and the display room is the identical in which President McKinley President Roosaveit and the display room is the identical in which President McKinley and the control of conserved water. A more display room is the identical in which President McKinley and the control of conserved water. A more first sat after entering California, and the one occupied similarly by President work at present is to get completed short as a feeture of the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Denther of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome is the Chamber of Commerce roome in the Chamber of

University of Redlands, Administration Building





Railway Depot, Redlande



Redlands High School -

biles in Redlands, may be mentioned our good roads; the wealth of the orange growers; the pleasant weather throughout the year, making it possible to drive a machine nearly every day; the beauty of the scenery in the valley and among the mountains; and the fact that the neighboring cities of the valley are only a few miles of the valley are only a few miles distant and an exchange of visits in facilitated. The automobile adds greatly to the pleasures of social life in Redlands."

dence and business section.

LOVELY SMILEY HEIGHTS.

A visit to Redlands is not complete without having spent several hours in the beautiful Canyon Crest park, upon which has aiready been expended in the orange grove in Redlands, "the growth of the orange industry, has been a yearly increase from about 300 carloads in 1390. up to what will be at least 5000 carloads in 1390. up to what will be at least 5000 carloads the coming season. The value of the 1500 shipments, at 3600 a carload, was 31,800,000, while the coming year it will reach 32,000,000. The price of raw erange land in 1890, with good water rights, was 3300 an acre. It cost the grower from 3750 to 31000 an acre to bring an orange grove to a profitable bearing; but these same orchards are now selling for from 31500 to \$1200 an acre to the public, but automobiles and many more of footpaths, the grower from 3750 to 1000 an acre and allowed in the stock varies in price, but is agaptoroximately 3200 for the water stock necessary to irrigate one acre in cranges."

The water supply of Redlands,"

The water supply of Redlands,"

The water supply of Redlands, "The gradies in Redlands the coming year. The duality of the fruit as it comes from the grower is price, of a two-hundred have been expended in the standard the dealers may be not of the danger from the proving the price of the valley of Redlands of the supply of Redlands."

The water supply of Redlands,"

The water supply of Redlands, "The grower is paid by weight. After weighing the rand are then run through the fruit as it comes from the theory of Redlands is not complete and the standard the standard the the coming are all the coming and the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard the

mains and maintaining a constant

SEEING THE SIGHTS. SEEING THE SIGHTS.

Visitors to Rediands, in parties of four or more, can go on a sight-seeing trip in carriages for it each, the trip covering about ten miles, through all the parks, including Smiley Heights. Prospect Park, and through the residence and business section.

LOVELY SMILEY HEIGHTS.

A visit to Rediands is

KNOWN BY ITS FRUIT.

"At home, our city is noted for its beauty, with its shaded streets, its green lawns, gorgeous display of flowers and the artistic arrangement of public and private grounds backed by elegant homes and substantial public edifices. But abroad our oranges gain us fame," said Gregory Palmer. "Of the 5000 carloads of oranges that will leave Rediands the coming year, the quality of the fruit as it comes from the groves is so high and the standard of the grades such, that the name 'Rediands' on a box of oranges insures its superiority. As a consequence right through the orange season the average price of Rediands oranges bring a premium over fruit of other sections."

PACKING ORANGES.

FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Kome Builders

Comparisons are Glor

Los Angeles' Population Grew In Ten Years 211 1/2 %

Shares Grow Some } More Saturday, December 3rd.

"Home Builder Grew In 33 Months

"HOME BUILDERS" is a child of Los Angeles. It is a potent part of its Ho and it has partaken of the same generous measure of growth characteristic of this of Its plan is suited to the needs of the Home-buyer. Its terms are liberal, its treatment profits large and sure.

It was organized on the foundation of no hazardous speculation and its management same now as when organized) has been square, clean-cut, businesslike and successful.

No promotion stock has gone to any one and the profits have been prorated among That it has accumulated Resources of \$764,336.02, with Surplus and Undivided Profit less than three years is a natural Los Angeles growth. You have a standing invitation verify its stability.

You Can Share in This Prosperity by Stock Ownership Stable, Profitable, Fast Growing, Home Building E

Shares Sold Under Re-sale Guaranty and May Be Bou Cash or On Installments---Price Advances Again De

"Home Builders General Agency"
Selling Agents for Home Builders"

129 South Broadway Home 10963; Ground Floor Mason Opera House

UP-TO-DATE DOCTORS.

Cities.

BETTER THAN \$40,000.

"Nine years ago W. H. Bickell purchased a grove of orange trees that were not yet in bearing and had been neglected. He paid \$4800 for twenty acres. He gave the grove the very best of care and his first crop was worth about \$309. The crop has increased in yalue and quality each year until last year it was \$500 boxes, worth about \$7000. It is still increasing in yield and is expected to reach 10,600 boxes in 3 few years," said a real estate dealer. "This property is a better investment than \$40,000 out at 7 per cent." On this same land Mr. Bickell has orected a comfortable bungalow and has made it his home. Not only has he found in Redlands an ideal place of residence, in a superior climate, but also made a splendid investment.

FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

ght age in the second of the s





In Smiley Heights Park



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—To the Editor of The Times, T Can you give me some ided of the natural resources of the United States? I mean those of structural materials, iron, etc. Yours respectfully. A. T. L. Answer: Your questions will cover

VEREY HILLS A continuation of the Sewers aristocratic Wilshire Boul-Parks evard District. Backed by the grandest sweep of verdant Water foothills in Southern California. Garden A veritable "residential balcony" overlooking Los Angeles. Shrubbery \$1,500,000.00 worth of actual completed improvements. Country Club with ultimate \$200,000,00 investment joins Beverly Hills. Electricity Eight and one-half miles of petrolithic boulevards, twelve miles of cement walks, and twenty miles of **Telephones** cement curbing-actually accomplished. Lots greatly underpriced to encourage immediate Excellent building. Car Service Easy buying terms and for a short time straight twenty-five per cent discount to builders. Protective Handsome homes under conciliation-plans under way for many more. Building If an investment of this character appeals to you-Restrictions for a home or for profit-we will be glad to take you out and show you Beverly Hills. Lots 80 by 165, Price \$1100 Lots 100 by 350, Price \$2200 Lots 90 by 200, Price \$1400 Lots 135 by 228, Price \$2200 Rodeo Land & Water Co. 424 Pacific Electric Beilding Los Angeles

sadditional service necessary for protection against fires of such magnitude that they may spread beyond the build at mary 13,000,000, in the systems protected and against and equitable principles for interest the first magnificatures, the supplies of which subject to destructive agencies and the magnificatures, which are less subject to destructive agencies and the exhaustible.

— Within the last escape in the first and first the first and first the first the first and first the first the first the first that the first the fi

Correspondents Please Note.

We hope to catch up, with unavoidable delays in the next two publications of this.

The white sample is a new one to me, to my associates and miners. I would thank you for a description of this.

The yellow sample may be a tung-state of lead, or carrying tungsten in me other form.

With my assurances that no one respectfully requested whereby we shall be encouraged in overcoming the hard and it is his idea to follow methods employed in operating these bureaus. The pastor feels that conditions existing more that I do, and that I standard to do more than ever for Times Studing more that I do, and that I standard to do more than ever for Times. Your kind words are represented.

A Camera improvement.

A Camera improvement.

A Camera improvement.

A mong the recent camera improvement and its his desire proposes to install, and it is his desire and hope that the church bareau may automatic that it is almost impossible gray in the first place, as the camera is opened.



YELLOW, WITHOUT CURING BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS, WAS GROWN IN THE YORBA LINDA DISTRICT. If you have had experience in Orange growing, you know what they do do in your own district; VALENCIA ORANGES NEVER TURN GREEN COLOR AFTER RIPENING AT YORBA LINDA. If you are not in the YORBA LINDA DISTRICT we can prove

to you the correctness of our statements beyond the least doubt. IF YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT OF CALIFORNIA AND DO NOT KNOW THE DETAILS OF ORANGE GROWING, W.

would advise you to investigate very thoroughly these statements.

BEST SOIL, BEST WATER, BEST CLIMATE, BEST
TRANSPORTATION, BEST PLACE FOR AN ORANGE GROVE HOME IN CALIFOR-FREE DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER.

TERMS VERY EASY. G. H. MacGinnis, with

Home Phone 10345, Broadway 2468.

Janss Investment Company

320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Corner Sixth and Main Sts.

·LAFE YOUNG, LATEST EDITOR TO BECOME UNITED STATES SENATOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa.) Nov. 22.—It will have to be a live man who beats Lafayette Young of Des Moines to his feet on the floor of the National Assembly which convenes in December. When, after the announcement of Mr. Young's appointment by Gov. P. F. Carroll to succeed the late Senator J. P. Dolliver, the photographer first attempted to get a picture of Mr. Young in his sanctum sanctorum at the Daily Capital office, he jumped so quickly to his feet when the flashlight was exploded that his motion spolied the negative and a second attempt was required. The new United States Senator is a man of quick action, both physically and mentally, and any explosion in the United States Senate so short unless he is selected by the Legislature to succeed himself, and promises to be so brilliant that he may carly acquire the title of "The Bashlight Senator from Iowa."

In the private office of this work and working and both the man of the was an more quick action, both physically and mentally, and any explosion in the United States Senate for the convenient of the said about him by the people who know him best Cee human document is as so short unless he is selected by the Legislature to succeed himself, and promises to be so brilliant that he may carly acquire the title of "The Bashlight Senator from Iowa."

In the private office is a scrap both the bitters of his electron of his electron of his electron of his electron of the said about him by the people who know him best Cep human document is the essay which Lafe Young wrote on "Checrifulness" on Novenda and compention at Pliladelphia in 1969. He was a member of Secretary Taft's party to the Orisent in 1965, He was Electron-at-large in the last Presidential campaign in 1969.



Hon Lafavette Young,

newly appointed United States Senator from Iowa, at work at his desk.

merty appointed Clintelline of the control of the c

to Receive All of His Money on De

"No Investor in This Company Has Ever

YOU have seen that phrase used hundreds of times in this of advertising. It is the biggest asset the Los Angeles Investor pany has. This is a record of 45 years. It has covered have investors. For you it means that when you need money you diately convert your stock holdings into cash, not by the resale of at some future time, but inside of two minutes.

This Company was founded in 1866. Its management has changed for 15 years. It has nearly 6,000 stockholders. The receiving dividends of 28% a year. This month stock will cost \$3 Next month it will cost \$3.40, so that by buying now you can e ing of 5 cents a share. It may be purchased for cash or on in as-little as \$1.00 a month, suiting your pocketbook.

The source of our profit and wealth is Los Angeles real estate.

This Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the three last de stock may be purchased at \$3.35 a share.



Newport

206-209 Central Bldg.,

Fertile Alfalfa LANDS In the heart of the Artesian well and Natural Gas Belt-1/3 Cash—Balance Term of Years PULLMAN **EXCURSION** Evening, NOV. 29th new booklet to liveliest agricultural c rangements immedia ing excursion. Thro coran. . Fare rebated to l



vport

Central Bldg., Six

CALFORNIANS
IN WASHINGTON
THE WASHIN

Keating Estate

This fine old estate is now offered for sale for the first time; parcels to suit purchaser

Subdivision Property 600 Acres

Over six hundred acres of this estate are now ripe for subdivision. It has a frontage on Pico, Washington and Adams streets. Car service now to the property. Reasonable terms.

MAPS OF THIS PROPERTY NOW OBTAINABLE AT OUR OFFICE

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Exclusive Agents, 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.



\$750 and Up Per Acre. Easy Terms. Gas and Water. Cement Walks and Curbs hen you get tired of living on a City lot Think of Ramona Acres.

hen you think you would like a country home with all city conveniences.

Think of Ramona Acres.

BANKS & FABLING, Selling Agents, with

Janss Investment Company

Home 10345, Broadway 2468.

MANAGER FOR
CITTS LEAGUE

First Productional by the formation of the control of t

the interest displayed that everyone co-operated, and today Mr. Powell's work is accepted as the standard to which all refer, and his reports and opinions are admitted to be authoritative and impartial. This was shown during the tariff hearings, when he was called as an expert and his printed reports were referred to as authorities.

	1910	Increase
	Purchases	Over 1909
Germany	\$158,512,039	\$ 8,000,000
Russia in Europe.	12,275,715	2,000,000
Spain	15,729,982	4,000,000
Canada	178,668,754	41,000,00
Central America	23,880,190	3,400,000
Mexico	47,169,693	8,400,000
Cuba	41,594,361	. 7,000,000
Argentina	31,425,716	6,000,000
Brazil	18,604,231	4,500,000
Chille	7,279,371	2,200,000
Australia	22,195,288	3,800,000
Colombia	3,361,885	- 800,000
New Zealand	4,524,180	1,100,000
Philippine Islands	14,968,808	6,200,000
Portuguese Africa	2,650,004	800,000
Santo Domingo	2,652,914	800,000

Attention!

DO YOU REALIZE that the price of farm produ

DO YOU KNOW the cause of this increase in food stuffs? DO YOU KNOW the price of food stuffs is almost certain to not or DO YOU KNOW that land with an abundance of FREE WATER as much as is realized from dry farming?

DO YOU KNOW that bacon is selling at 40c a pound, and eggs at 65c

The Reasons Are 1

COTTON RANCHO offers you an opportunity

ction is seldom equalled and never excelled. On account of its warm soil and Unlimited Amount SUPPLIED BY ITS FREE WAT Fresent Frice \$40 Fer W. I. Hollings

> Buy stock NOW and receive full quarterly div will be declared to stockholders Dec. 1st-also stock at \$1.30, instead of \$1.35.

OUR RECORD-more than one house built and sold to bona-fide stockholders during

38 PER CENT. PROFIT TO STOCKHOLD

30 PER CENT. INCREASE IN OUR STOCK 8 PER CENT. IN DIVIDENDS

GAIN IN STOCKHOLDERS NEARLY

ADVANCE PRICE OF S

Over \$250,000.00 NET RESOURCES

These are bona-fide figures. We stand so record. Good management means success in co-chome building. Join a really successful compatock priced within your reach. Call or write for



mpaign TAL TRADES IN NORTHERN sation Board to Put a

Vorld's Fair Man

TRADES IN

NORTHERN BAY CITIES.

Board to Put an End to the Palure - Business Men of the

old's Fair Managers Decline to

NDENCE OF THE TIMES.

ent frice \$40 Fer Acre,

Hollingswort

LDERS NEARLY 400

\$200,000.00 to \$500,000.00 T RESOURCES

We stand solidly on ns success in co-opera-successful company. Call or write for book

THE

oaign for Industrial Freedom-Progress and Betterment.

LABOR UNION BONDAGE.

With all their boasted freedom, the rank and file of the labor unions today are abject slaves of unscrupulous and selfish leaders who buy and self them at will.

The ranting agitators, who are propounced by the union wage-earners, as the management of the demands of the unions. They continued to work in their own play-house and to employ their own assistants. A boycott was promptly demands will them at will.

The ranting agitators, who are propounced by the union wage-earners, as the members of the unions, because of laughing-stock. Their house is packed.

Declared to Be Unfair, and Are Being Harassed by Pickets and Anarchistic Badge Wearers, All Because They Have Reduced the

templings. the same orders, responsels the production of taw, defance or courts and gradual unfolding of the filter with the season of the sea

play. To boycott him is to subject him to a tyranny which, unless checked by the sells it. He sees a fortune below the make all forms of business, wherever the trade and labor unions get the upper hand, conform to the whims of a greedy and irresponsible class of wage-seekers. No land can be free which tolerates conditions like these."

BOYCOTT OF

A THEATER.

BOYCOTT OF

A THEATER.

A THEATER.

A THEATER.

A THEATER.

A THEATER.

The very beginning found him working with roses, and gradually he darkened their color. He grew several roses of so genuinely black a shade that he actually applied for the patent, and one of these black roses was openly exhibited in Savannah.

The inventor then went to Washing-



Beautiful Wilshire District Homesites \$1500 and Up

A Country Club Park homesite will appeal to you. It embodies exclusiveness, beauty, ready accessibility to downtown, highest class of improvements, desirable neighbors, freedom from noise, traffic and all other undesirable elements. Take adtrainc and all other unde-sirable elements. Take ad-vantage of dpening prices—go today with your wife and family and select your favorite lot.

Compare prices in Country Club Park with prices in any other section of the Wilshire District. Protective build according to size of lots— \$1500 to \$6000 — 50x140





NOTICE

If you do not fully understand what an investment in HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES means to you, send for "The Maker of Homes" NOW, before the price of shares advances.

The business has been successfully conducted for more than five years and has paid big dividends to the stockholders for more than four years. Now paying 8 per cent. in cash dividends every three months, or at the rate of 12 per cent. a year. Shares can be purchased for a short time, at \$1.05 per share. Terms ,all cash or 10 per cent. cash and 5 per cent. monthly.

Why not send for this booklet now-today-while you have this paper in your hands?

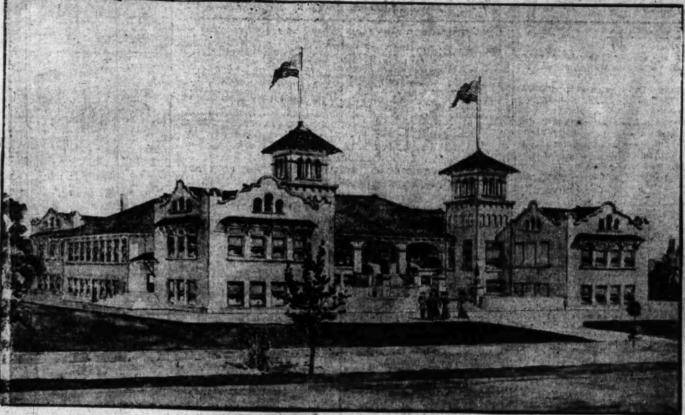
THE ORIGINAL HOME BUILDERS of LOS ANGELES

418-19-20 Douglas Bldg.

Third and Spring Sta.



FIREPROOF GRAMMAR SCHOOL TO BE BUILT BY EAST WHITTIER DISTRICT



Model educational building planned by Architect A. C. Smith for progressive community.

Reach Big Total

Weight to Build Structure For Long-Use and Only.

FARADENA Nov. 52.—Realty sales during the passet week in limit of the control of the cont

With Pasadena. He has returned East to close out his business and will make Southern California his home. He has let a contract for an eight-room smodern bungalow to be built on one of his family until the completion of a beautiful home on an acre site. A \$15,000 contract for street improvement has just been let by the owners of frontage property on Casa Grande avenue.

H. C. Boise of Columbia street has purchased a beautiful lot in Oak Knoll on Allendale Road, through the William R. Staats Company, the consideration being \$15,000. Upon this he will build a home during the winter.

William West of Los Angeles bought during the past week a new News chalet of W. W. Spinks on Hill-creat avenue, Oak Knoll, the consideration being \$25,000. Mr. and Mrs. Spinks have moved to the Hotel Maryland for the winter, but will build another home in Oak Knoll negt summer.

John Wadswoogth of East Colorado

RAILWAY WORLD.

Building ar

ARCHITECTS

BLUE PRINTING

FLOORING

ELECTRICAL

HEATING.

IMPROVED CLIMAX SOLAR
WATER HEATERS
Cal. Standard Heater
SOLAR HEATER COMPANY
932 . 342 New High A33

PAINTS AND GLASS WHITTIER-COBURN COMPANY

ROOFING

J-M ASSESTOS ROOFING H. W. JOHNS-MANVILLE CO

WALL PAPER

L. A. WALLPAPER AND PAINT CO

FORCE

Two New Six-Ro Modern Bungalow

Nos. 1484-1488 West 49t One Block from Yellow Car Line. Compelled to Take Over These to Protect Our Equity. Rarely Opportunity Been Presented to Se Built, Well - Located Home Square, BELOW ACTUAL CO

These houses are strictly new and up-to-date, built by day's work; have never been occupied, and embeauties in every respect—built-in buffet, paneled walls and plate rail, built-in bookcases and writing desk, large closets, hardwood floors, stone mantels, beam and wood cove ceilings. Living-room, dining-room and den in slash-grain finish; breakfast and other rooms in white enamel Sanitary plumbing throughout; por celain ename's low-down flush tank tollet and medicine case in bathroom. Two laundry tubs in large cement basement, with clothes chute. Tasty electric fixtures and iped for fuel gas.

We are not in the be built a house in Vermont to, but have these two ne and are going to sell the our books. We are reco session at once. Certific ance and Trust Compan

Easy

Cash payment and mor Liberal discount for all but owner reserves right rect to office.

Southwest Land

Sunset Main 1340 416 Pacific Electric I

Farm Wagons,

Lyons Arm 134 South Spring

Shop r Xmas Gifts. O ke Xmas shopp

Suggestion

Be An Elmore O

Motor Car



TRUCKS For Every T EAL TRUC e Man Who Owns O

THE STATE OF THE PARTY AND THE American-Japanese Bungalow Planned by Milwau kee Building Company for Dr. Merman Janss.

ilding and

RCHITECTS

UE PRINTING

FLOORING

LECTRICAL RICAL SUNDRIES

ROOFING

222 N. L. A.

w Six-Room

Bungalows i

low Car Line. Over These Bu ty. Rarely Has resented to Secur ed Home in CTUAL COST

re not in the building a house in Vermont Squ re going to sell them to at once. Certificate nd Trust Company.

Easy Te

al discount for all cash. ner reserves right to

cific Electric Bui

Tos Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1910.

TENNIS AT OCCIDENTAL NEARS COAST

IN PATHFINDER.

High-Grade

WHEEL

GOODS

For the Holidays

Ve'ocipedes, The Junior "Irish

Royal Mail and Empire Express

columbia, Cinch, Pathfinder Ox-

stomobiles. Coasters with steer-

Farm Wagons, extra Wheels for

vons Arms Co.

O.AND.

RSON

OMOBILES SAN DIEGO AD ON PAGE 3

Shop Early"

Xmas shopping easy.

Suggestions

TET THIRD STREET.

R MOTOR CAR

Be An Elmore Owner?

44 So. Olive St.

RUCKS

y Service

especially to the new model 25, Touring of any six cylinder car in the market, size ment of roadsters just received.

30 H. P. Price \$1375; fully equipped \$1500.

R. P. Price \$1325; fully equipped \$1450.

Touring Car, 50 H. P. Price \$1900.

Touring Car, 70 H. P. Price \$2650.

Motor Car Co.

ckard

For Every Trade

L TRUCK

Who Owns One"

Xmas Gifts. Our Goods and serv-

14 South Spring Street

Westgard in Premier Car Is freque Traversing Arizona.

Route of Desert Race Being Followed Through.

Party to Reach Los Angeles Some Time Tuesday.

PHOENT, Nov. 26.—[Exclusive Disatch.] E. L. Westgard, patninder for
he Touring Club of America left for
he Angeles last night in his Premier
ar, his party intact, Mrs. Westgard
aving recovered to a degree from illcess accuselt to exposure in passing
arough the mountains east of those,
he south taken is that of the Aos
angeles-rhoemx race, by way of
herenburg and it is expected to reach
hos Angeles by Tuesday.

Racquet wielders of Occidental are

preparing for the class tournament, which will be pulled off shortly. The three courts on the campus are in frequent use and some good tennis is being played.

frequent use and some good tennis is being played.

The freshnen seem to have everything their own way in the men's singles, for Winnie Mace, the holder of the Southern California tennis championship, is a member of this class. He plays a hard game of tennis and there is little chance for any college player who competes with him. In the ladies' singles the sophomores are picking Miss Margaret Merrill as a winner. She is without doubt the best player in the school among the women and no one has been found as yet who can play fast enough to give this heady little miss good practice.

A cup has been oftered by Dr. Baer for the class which is able to win the most number of games in the tournament and the players of the racquet game are each anxious to grab this cup for their class.

THE AFTERMATH.

STANFORD MAY MEET CANUCKS.

IS PLANNED.

Erb Is Elected to Captain Next Year's Football Team-Minturn and Arroll, Football Stars, Are Suspended From University—An-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 25. Vancouver Rugby Union has in-

MOTOR SPEED KING IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS



On All News Stands. | 5 CENTS

ASCOT FENCES

ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

THROWN AWAY Dirt Track to Be Faster

Speedway on Earth.

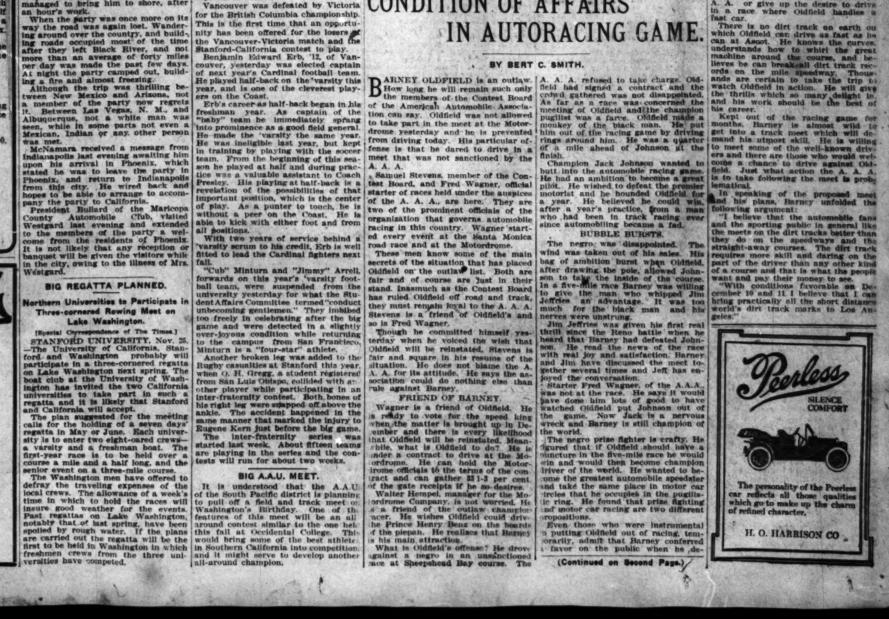
Oldfield Enters into Spirit of Race Situation.

To Give Local Fans Thrills Before He Leaves.



Starter Fred Wagner, Outlaw Barney Oldfield and Referee Sam Stevens,

during the Christmas holidays, and it is probable that the Cardinals will accept the invitation. Vancouver was defeated by Victoria for the British Columbia championship. This is the first time that an opportunity has been offered for the losers of the Vancouver-Victoria match and the Stanford-Cultoria contest to play. IN AUTORACING GAME. There is no dirt track which Oldfreid can drive can at Assort. He know



DUCK HUNTERS DELIGHTED WITH REPORT OF STORMS.

Low-priced Car Makes the Real Sensation.

Church Comes Home From Show; His Car the Go.

When the management of the Stodiedric Days was through with the motion agency promised a mean state, the motion agency promised a sensition, the active and sation, those who drive the cleasy care prepared for something starting. They much statement week strong was through with prospects throughout the week. This is the days was through with prospects throughout the week. This is the lowest-priced car the Stodiedra-Dayton agency promised a mean statement was through with prospects the company was through with prospects throughout the week. This is the lowest-priced car the Stodiedra-Dayton agency promised a mean agency presented to the stodiedra depole and the promise desard. It is not the days to the form of the stodiedra depole and who while arrived the early part of the week. This is the lowest-priced car the Stodiedra depole have sever offered.

When the management of the Stodiedra-Dayton days and the state of the supples to come from districts while the su

name at the head of the s who handle fast cars. TO THE BUG-HOUSE.

M. Butter of the Content Chairman Sister in the Stoddard-Dayton.

The latest sensation in Stoddard lines, and is meeting with favor from those who prefer to ride in machines of moderate value.

M. Butter of the Content board, show his interest in affairs in Los Angeles he answers the wires sent to him is as favorable a manner as possible, or moderate value.

Income at dydney, and has also of the I-beam type.

AUTO BRIEFS.

I ness at dydney, and has also of the I-beam type.

The iron and stell division standards committee of the So Automobile Engineers recently

An ordinance has been introduced in the Racine (Wis.) common council providing that after January I. 181, no person shall operate a motor vehicle in the city of Racine unless he shall have a license so to do. Applications for licenses shall be made to be chief of police, and the blank shall contain the statement of the name, place of residence, age and address of the applicant and a brief statement as to his or her qualifications to operate a motor vehicle. The chief of police shall be the judge of the fitness of the applicant and shall issue licenses. No license shall be granted to any person under 16 years of age. No fee shall be charged for issuing licenses. RUBBER GOES DOWN.
Crude rubber, which touched the est level of the year in Landon, land, on October 31, when the grades were quoted at \$1.35 a pour

Lake. This is the distributing point for nine Western State and a great volume of Stoddard business is done through Los Angeles.

One of the late orders was placed by Mrs. Barbee Hook, who purchased a fifty-horse-power Ctoddard-Dayton limpoisme. The inclosed cars are making a hit again this year. They are classy and stylish and with the enappy undourse the contents of anything that any other high-powered car can perform.

OLD TROPHIES UNEARTHED.

Silver Football and Other Prises Descrito Stanfard Students Turn Up After Many Years.

[Special Correspondence of the Times]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 25.

After having been lost for fifteen years, the first football trophy offered to the victors of Stanford-California to the victors of Stanford-California cothebil contests has been found. The gent that won three games in succession.

The sliver football was discovered in a far corner of the university vanit by J. E. McDowell, the assistant registrar. It was packed in a box which for waite. Yesterday, however, McDowell decided to make sure as to the contents of the box and found that it contained valuable trophies. The sphomore came, which, prior to 1903, was the object of the sophomore-freshman rushes, also was uncerthed, it was lest in 1901 and as a result the rush was discontinued. No one know, as the object of the sophomore-freshman rushes, also was uncerthed, it was lest in 1901 and as a result the rush was discontinued. No one know, as the object of the sophomore-freshman rushes, also was uncerthed, it was lest in 1901 and as a result the rush was discontinued. No one know, as the object of the sophomore-freshman rushes, also was uncerthed, it was lest in 1901 and as a result the rush was discontinued. No one know, as the object of the sophomore came which, prior to 1903, was the object of the sophomore came which, prior to 1903, and the triple of the society of the prior of the prior of the prior of the prio

A few of our SPECIALTIES that are UNEXCELLED:
PERHLESS INNER TUBES.
TIRE PRESERVERS exceeding the life of your old Casings, 32x3;
—65.75. Other sizes proportional.
TIRE RELEASING TOOL \$1.25, saves your temper.
SCHRADER TIRE PRESSURE GUAGE \$1.00.

EMPIRE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. 1213 SO. MAIN ST.

The Two-Time Winner of the V 1909



The same identical stock chassis won the race in 1909 and 191 committee proves this. It didn't "come back." It stayed.

With other makes (some specially built for the race) working and virtually relaying against it, this ione entry beat them all—even horse power.

An Unprecedented Perfo By An Unprecedente

It was a last year car, yes, but what did the trick was the are iron of vanadium alloy, ALCO distinctive heat treating processes and ods that are embodied in all models. The hood was never lifted a When no stop was made for tires or supplies the laps were resided a maximum variation.

1911 Alco Demonstrate

And different models of Touring Cars and Trucks are en rou fully durable as to be most economical in the end. but are

Luxury.

It can be readily explained and demonstrated to you why
"a little better" than any other in the world, and is the most
It was an owner who first said of the ALCO

1911 Six-cylinder Sixty-horse-power, five passenger, for im



Los Angeles Alco Sales Company

RAND & CHANDLER Southern Ca 1246-48 SOUTH FLOWER STR

The Ultimate Car

Bring a Mechanical Engineer When You Examine the

The front axis is of the 1-beam type. The construction of the ear through the first construction of the ear through the ear through the first construction of the ear through through the ear through the ear through the ear through the ear

His verdict will be overwhelmingly in favor of this car-more than one Stearns has been sold under such rigid examination. Let an expert prove to you-if your own knowledge is not sufficient-what Steams design and construction mean to the owner.

Let him tell you the benefits of the compact

construction of the motor—how all the pip-ing is simplified, weight lessened and a more efficient power plant produced. Ask him why the Stearns dry multiple disc clutch is considered the finest in the world. Let him

Note how this w —as though the can't hear that

Take notice of roughest road is the car fairly elin imizes danger at t due to the low cent

the drop frame a you? Then come Stearns to you w

The Elmore Motor Car Co.

London Pacific Coast Distributing Office 1651-61 Van Ness Ave., S. F.



All Stearns cars are completely equipped — tos, windshield, Continental Demogniable rims and combination all and electric side and tall lamps.



Matchless Men's Goods Wood Bros. MEN'S CLOTHES 343 South Spring 131 SOUTH SPRING

FORD





ecedented

monstrator

Alco Mot ompany

Car Co.,



made the remarkable trip across the wilds.

Radeliff will remain here for some time. He expects to make another journey the beginning of the new year. He is so satisfied with his car that he will not exchange for a 1911 model. He says the Ford he has is good enough for him. The 7000 mile car can do all the stunts that are necessary even for the man who enjoys long trips.

Though Radeliff rode in the tonneau most of the way he says he had a good time every minute. He was never worried. He only took two inner tubes out of the car's cupboard. Not a casing was changed. This proved to be a great record for the car.

Radeliffe and his three sons in the transcontinental Ford.

CUT GLASS VASES AND SILVER FINISH IN LIMOUSINES.

Twenty-two Distinct Types of Bodies for the Nineteen-Eleven Output Makes the Local Dealers Anxious to Bring Every Model to the Pacific Coast for This Season.

SPEED CRAZE

BUT WHEN DRIVER GOES TOO

Second Man on the E.M.F. Decides the Car is Taking the Curves Too Fast and Resigns Just Before the Race in Which Thirty-Horse-Power Car Takes First.

Cars that fill the bill in all respects in every phase of Automobile use

DELIVERY
BABY REO \$550
APPERSON \$2150
\$3200

LEON T. SHETTLER

Main 7034

Bullboks Breadway at Saven

Twitchell Air Gauge \$1.

> -For testing pressure and saving tires.



Order By Mail From Bullock's

> -Careful, prompt attention to all orders.

Vew Prices on Auto Tires

In Force Now at Bullock's

		THE STREET W. BUSINESS IN	CHARLEST STREET	STEEL ST	SECURIOR SE	THE STREET, SALES	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	×
-First	quality,	Guaranteed	Tires	with	serial	number	intact.	9
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8 x80	Tires	816.90	4x	33 T	ires		887.50	ä
31/2x32	Tires	826.40	4x	84 T	ires		\$38.65	
31/2x84	Tires	\$28.80	4x	36 T	ires		\$41.20	
		1/2x86 Tire						

The Diligent prosecution of a Progressive policy has builded an Auto Supply Business on Broadway at Seventh that is the Wonder of the West, and that in the face of strenuous op-

position. A Business buyer can depend on—

-First quality supplies and Tires-Fair Prices, the lowest that can be asked-Complete stocks and varieties—Courteous, efficient service—among the causes of a remarkable growth—

means the use of parts which are imperfect, and which may

be the direct cause of a seri-

Auto Owners

are rebelling against the sub-sidization of Buying Agenta— —It is a pernicious habit—an artificial trade stimulant that leads more than once towards the payment of exorbitant prices for Auto Supplies—

Can anyone YOU do business with afford to GIVE YOU an overcoat, or cap, or pair of gieves, or gorgles every once in a while without receiving payment for same?

—If your buying agent is re-relving gloves, caps, goggles, or overcoats periodically, then SOMEEODY must be PAYING FOR THEM—

The Question Is Who Is That Somebody?

bills for the Answer—

Compare the prices you have paid with other prices—

If you have paid \$100.00 when you could have paid \$75.00, you have paid \$75.00, you have paid \$25.00 too much—(a good price for a pair of gloves;) if you have paid many such bills—(an overcoat could easily be thrown in,) and so on, adminin.

Cylinder Scrapers \$1.00 set of three.

"Cataract" Auto Washer \$1.50— for washing the Auto.

Auto Bucket \$2.25—and funnel; handy to carry on touring trips.

\$11.95.
Guaranteed Ammeters \$1.25—for, testing dry cells.
Combination Volt and Ammeter \$2.25—for leating dry cells or storage battery.
Adapters 25c—changes an oil light into an electric light without damaging the burner.
N.F.O. Grease Gun \$1.15—for heavy or light grease.
J. B. Coils, 2 Cylinder \$15.00—4 cylinder \$30.00; used on Ford and Hudson Care.

Oilzum Wins

-Lozier and Oilzumlst -Pope-Hartford and Oil-

per hour. A new American Road Record.

Oilzum Will

-Buy at Bullock's. -1 gal. \$1.00; bbl. lots 60c gal. -5 gals. \$3.75; ½ bbl. lots.

A Great Line

MAXWELL WINS

Light car race, going 101.002 miles in the remarkable time of 1 hr. 42 min. 31 sec. without a stop or a falter. It lead from start to finish and was never pushed to its limit.

Did You Notice that none of the larger cars in the second division gained on the little Maxwell? On the road, whether in speed contests or for pleasure, the

Maxwell Always Leads

Models of the winning car are on exhibition in our salesroom ready for delivery. Price

\$1650 Complete F. O. B. Los Angeles

United Motor-Los Angeles Co. 1321 South Main Street

Bartlett Music Co. Hall. 28135 S. Bdwy

MANY MOTORS
GRACE SHRINE.

Chief of Department Advocates Purchase of Auto Trucks for Quenching Milwaukee Blazes.

The annual report of Chief Thomas A. Clancy of the Milwaukee fire department will urge the purchase of a motor fire truck for the central station and the erection of a new station in the Eighteenth Ward, the elite section of Milwaukee's east side, which will be equipped with a motor truck. The success of the motor truck used by the Milwaukee's east side, which will be equipped with a motor truck. The success of the motor truck used by the Milwaukee's east side, which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He has been an ardent partisent of Milwauke's east side. Which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He has been an ardent partisent of Milwauke's east side. Which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He has been an ardent partisent of Milwauke's east side. Which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He has been an ardent partisent of Milwauke's east side. Which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He has been an ardent partisent of Milwauke's east side. Which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He has been an ardent partisent of Milwauke's east side. Which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He has been an ardent partisent of Milwauke's east side. Which will fly from Key Weel. Fla. He was not the reform for several years of the refo



OAKLAND SHOW HOLDS BOARDS.

PEERLESS AND EVERITT CARS

AUTOS IN SNOW.

Motor Care About to Supplant Horse on the Frezen Plains of Yuken Territory. For the first time in the history

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO | Mail Orders BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

First Quality Auto Supplies + Lowest Prices

\$30 Wind Shields at \$2100 Can Be Folded In Any Desired Position

Tires at December 1st Prices

Spark Plugs

At Popular Prices

Best Oils

Comfortable Togs and Blankets for the Autoist

We are here to supply everything that will add to the convenience and pleasure of the autoist. Dependable goods at best prices. Note these

Of heavy Scotch wool, sift taped and silk edged.
particularly good value at \$1.00. Auto Gloves \$1.25 black only. Have deep, heavy

Blanket Auto Robes Only

All wool Indian blanket robe, large size, scroil designs, beautiful colorings. Edged with silk stitching. Especially handsome as well as serviceable. Will make appreciated Christmas gifts. Ask to see them.

POPE HART

Shows Some

in the Santa Monica Road Race, defe 6 Cylinder cars of much higher rated h and much higher price.

Getting Second Place In How's That For Goin

> The remarkable performance of the Hartford in the Santa Monica Road R conclusively that anyone who pays \$3150, the price of a Pope-Hartford, is a

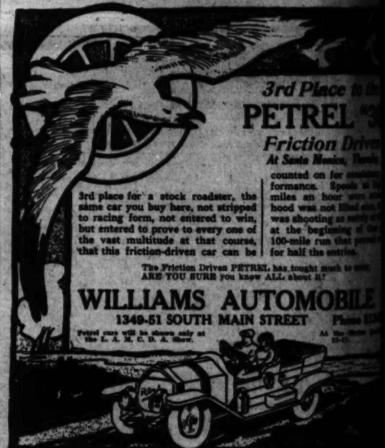
The Pope-Hartford had the smalle displacement of any car in the Free-for she decisively defeated the 90 H, P. I Isotta Fraschini and the Apperson

The car that beat us by a very su had 544 cubic inches cylinder while the Pope had but 389.9 cubic proves beyond any doubt that our type of is the most efficient made.

We understand that some people que fact of this car being absolutely stock. I will sell this car, or duplicates of it, and guarantee them to show the same

F 5839

1028 S. Main



The Record Breaking Was Equipped With

Martin Shock Abs

For Comfort For Safety For Speed

No Road is too Rough for

Martin Shock Absor 926 Central Ave.

his is a Duplic he Lozier You

No I Miles

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Road Race, defeating 4

Place In Both For Going S

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is is a Duplicate of Lozier You Buy



This is a Duplicate of the Lozier You Buy

WICE A WINNER IN ONE DAY!

EDDY" Tetzlaff, driving a four-cylinder Lozier Stock Car won first honors in the two main events of the Santa Monica road races Thursday. In the heavy stock car event he established a record of 73.29 an hour for the 151-mile race, as compared with the 70.55 record made at Savannah, Nov. 12, 1910. In the free-for-all, the 202-mile race the same driver, with the same car, without rest or refreshment, made 24 laps of the course in 2 hours, 49 minutes and 59 seconds, an average of 71.42 miles an hour.

Breaking All American Road-Race Records

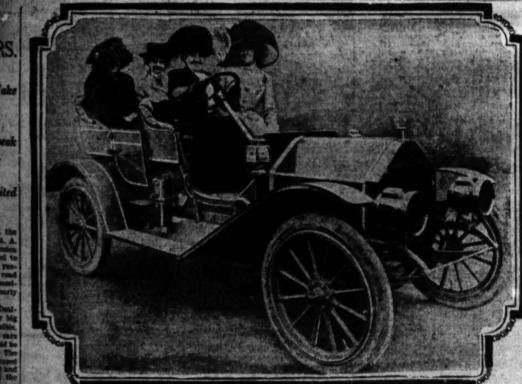
No Mechanical Repairs----Did Not Raise the Hood For the Entire Distance----353.5 One Puncture----One Blowout. Come and See the Car and Tires This Car is for sale at the regular price

We Used Miller Carburetor This is LOZIER DURABILITY

SH & FENIMORE, 1000 South Olive Street



reaking ped With k Absor ort r Speed igh for Th



New Cartercar and its Stylish Crew.

PLANNED FOR HIGH HILLS.

The crowds in the grand stands we the care after under the best of conditions and were enabled to watch the finisher. There was not a serious accident during the day. The discipline at the pits was as good as that which marked the Grand Prisc race at Savannai.

The crowd-breaking crowd which saw the matter encourages those who enjoys auto racing. The tense interest taken in the care makes each dealer ready to lake part in another race as soon as the redimmarked can be arranged.

Other meetings are to be held before wagner and Stevens go home. The machine hus been ordered for two months, but sales-manager Bert Davis has been mable to get the sare and Stevens go home. The race and Stevens go home. The race at Savanna that it is to be hard to get the sare and Stevens go home. The race the first of the spits long drag, dream of the stock of the A. A. A has mounted.

FOR BETTER ROADS.

Little did D. Edward King, the invalve has been mable to get the sare will be received and a they are turned out. This means that it is to be hard to get the care tarking them just as they are turned out. This means that the would bring him, or the farm that idea would bring him, or the farm that idea would be received.

For BETTER ROADS.

Little did D. Edward King, the invalve has been mable to get the care and stevens go home. The race taking them just as they are turned out. This means that tit is to be hard to get the care tarking them just as they are turned out. This means that tit is to be hard to get the care to the spit long drag, dream of the farm that idea would bring him, or the part of the spit long drag, dream of the spit long drag, dream of the spit long drag, dream of the part of the spit long drag, dream of the spit long drag, dream of the spit long drag, dream of the part of the spit long drag, dream of the spit long drag, dream of the part of the spit long drag, dream of the part of the spit long drag, dream of the part of the spit long drag, dream of the part of the spit long drag, dream of

certain. Wagner and Stevens will be here if the members of the Dealers' Association have their way. What the pair did for the Santa Monitor race cannot be measured in words. They were both on the exact spot at the correct minute. PLANNED FOR HIGH HILLS.

erears for weeks to come.

First come first sorved is the order to Davis, who promises to keep every balk.

Split-log drag has proved a veritable, the United States govern, some time ago, issued a pamphiser backing and illustrating it, and gave it a country-wide circular Now comes the Pennsylvania and with a similar pamphlet. It tilted 'Good Roads at Low Cost, it sets forth the benefit of the King as the most feasible of all invente to produce good roads without an atrail expense. The Pennsylvania rand has a definite purpose in the first part of the sturns which Davis are and set for the sturns which as the limit of the sturns which Davis it set forth the benefit of the King tastern most feasible of all invente to produce good roads without material expense. The Pennsylvania rand has a definite purpose in the control of the sturns which Davis are and the friction gear motor has proved a were and in spite of the fact that the motor will do. The new Carbendary Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis agrees to use a supply as anything ever sent out by the factory. Davis ag

AROUND WORLD IN MITCHELL

eptuagenarians Making Europea Tour in a Six-Cylinder With Great

A Winton Six Owner

After Seeing the Great Santa Monica Road Race, Said:

"The cars and the drivers covered themselves with laurels, but the more I see of other cars the better I love my SELF-CRANKING, SWEET-RUNNING, SIX-CYLINDER WINTON SIX."

Nine buyers were made happy last week. We have for immediate delivery:

One Gray Torpedo, 5-pas. \$3400 One Palmeto Green, 5- " One Winton Red 3450

We will exhibit only at the big Auto Show of Licensed cars, Fiesta Park, Los Angeles, with all the great Licensed Cars under a mammeth waterproof canvas covering an entire city block. Xmas to New Year's December 24-31, 1910 ' Xmas to New Year's

W. D. Howard Motor Car Co. 1238-40 So. Flower St.



ANY SIZE CAR \$50.00

Speciacular Features He Persuaded Crowds.

Great Exhibition at Pomona Wins New Friends.

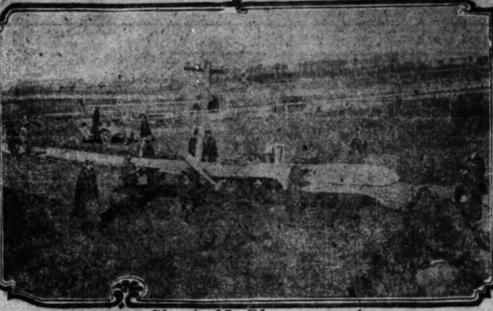
Rugby Has No Chance to Be Disturbing Factors.

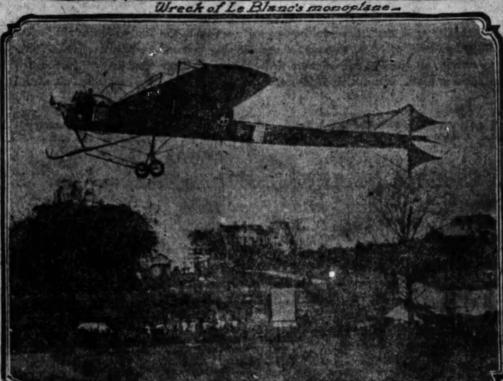
BY RANDALE HENDERSON

ew footbalt." while it has not en a radical change from the te that was played previous to year, has, so far as it is conced here in the South, been a deli success according to the verdict upst of the local enthusiasts and cially the college men. If ar as lessening the number of ries is concerned there is appar-

So far as lessening the number of injuries is concerned there is apparently very little difference, but there have never been many serious accidents to players here in Southern California and this point is not considered so important as the fact that the class of football played this fall has been of a clean, open and spectacular nature—more so than during many previous season.

The comment of a team that the high hately seek or an east of the comment of the







Ely's aeroplane aboard ships

Aviation Scenes in the East Which Are To Be Duplicated Here.

matched most of FOREIGN AVIATORS AGREE TO COME TO LOS ANGELES. A yearly subsidy by the government of the



In Time of War Prepare For Peace

The Locomobile "30" Limos Designed for the many social and business rents of the City and Suburban family.

Luxurious, quiet, smooth runni It seats five passengers inside, facing forward.
Richly upholstered in the finest imported cloth.

Every detail of finish, appointment

Mounted on our regular "30" Locomobile Ch IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Our Six Cylinder Locomobile Demonstrator Is Here

Los Angeles Motor Car Company



The driving mechanism of the CARTERCAR is entirely dif-ferent from practically all other automobiles officed. It is sim-pler, therefore safer.

positive; it does must do-what the one lever directs. No gears to strip, no grating noise, no rack and strain.

The chain-in-oil-drive in noiseless, positive. The chain runs in a metal case fille with oil; there's no stretch, no noise and no slip.

WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO.

Were Makers of TOURIST Cars Now make TOURIST Parts Make Parts and Repairs for all Makes

of Cars
Have Factory Facilities
Have Expert Operatives
Give Prompt Service

When you send your car to us for repairs you are sending it to Headquarters. Let us hear from you.

A full line of parts for Rutenber motors always on hand.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co. Tenth and Main Sts.

THE ODELL

Auto Engine STARTER

Backfiring Cannot Hurt it. Write for Circular or Demon

S. O. PAUL, 711 S. Spring St.

GOLFER.



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DO FINE WORK. ARCHDALE IS BIGGEST

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VALUE OF BIRDS. Cost the State Over Eighty
Million Dollars.

decide both intercollegitate and interscholastic championships.

The contents will occupy all of each
day and entries must be in by Dec. 7.

AUTO POLICE PATROL.

The automobile is more and more the
municipal vehicle. One of the latest
things is a police patrol wagon turned
out for the city of Lowell, Mass. It is
a 78 horse-power car, with closed body,
betting internal sersands. It is a first
all and ambulance car, in addition to
being a patrol wagon. The running
boards on sither side are built as cheets
and will carry two riot guns, four pistols, six pairs of handcuffs, a medicine
use and a copper tank containing a
a remedy for burns. A searchight is
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SLAYING DEER BY HUNDREDS.

Deputy Commissioner Compiles Slaughter Statistics.

Illegitimate Shooting Has Helped Destruction.

Shortening of Season Would Be Pritchard's Remedy.

In order that the cup might be more keenly competed for he made it a part of the ruling that the class which the winner represented should hold the cup for the year and that its name should be engraved upon it. The competition was keen the first year and as a consequence Oscidental had one as a consequence Oscidental had one cup for the year and that its many composition was keen the first year and as a consequence Oxidential had one of the best track teams in her history. Fred Thomson, who won the all fround championship of the world hast summer at Chicage, claims that for cross country running fild more for cross country running fild more for the summer at Chicage, claims that for cross country running fild more for the summer at Chicage, claims that for cross country running fild more for the summer at Chicage, claims that for cross country running fild more for the summer at Chicage, claims that for the summer at Chicage, claims that for cross country running fild more for the summer at Chicage, claims that for the summer at Chicage, claims that for cross country running fild more for the summer country to the summer country country

NEW POSTAL MONEY ORDER.

New postal sease record year that will eclipse even the high k made the past season. He is engaged in taking orders for the illac 1911 models and Manager Doce en says this year is to be the greatthe local agency has known.

TO COMBINE FORCES.

The University of Southern Callinater of the system has track team this year will be mightened by a number of athletes in the law and medical and dental poils as they expect to send represatives out to work on the varsity terpath regularly. In the past the versity teams have in reality been so rather than from the whole of the writty has only about one-third he total students registered so that combining of the various afflications of the various afflicatio



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Two Car Loads of Foredoor Models Just Received and Ready for Your Inspection. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The Stevens-Duryea cars are not called the sensation of the season, but they have been called, for the past twenty years, the car that has all the desirable features in an automobile the car of quality—the car that gives satisfaction

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Do you want merely a Boulevard car or one which is Boulevard and Generality car both? The KISSEL KAR is made in 17 models including comm

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Lozier and Oilzum -- -Pope-Hartford and Oilzum - - -2nd Place

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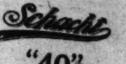
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TRACK MEN WARMING UP

Athletes to Start Training Season at Colleges.

Many Old Men Gone With 1 Few Prep Recruits.

Loss of Thompson Is a Blow ! to Occidental.

The Southern California colleges are turning their attention to track ath-letics. The big local meet of the year is to be between the Occidental and

the U. S. C. teams February 22.

Dr. Edward Merrill, who formally coached the Occidental teams in all the intercollegiate sports by of the institution, this season and has already been out looking over the

already been out looking over the candidates.

The ex-Presbyterian will be much handicapped this year in the loss of big Fred Thomson who holds the world's championship as an all-around athlete. Thomson was the bigg point winner of the team last season and was the best hurdler in Sout. California. The men of last season's aggregation that will likely have to bear the brunt of the competition this season are Drury Weiman, George Baer and Bradbeer.

Weiman served his apprenticeship with the Occidental team last year and did not succeed in doing anything better than mediocre work. He worked in the hurdles and the high jump and while he showed that he is capable of developing into a good man in the latter event his best performance was done in the hurdles and it is likely that Merrill will have him do most of his work on the sticks.

George Baer is one of the best men in the 225-yard dash and the quarter mile events that has been in the southern colleges. He has trouble with his heart that may keep him off the track this year but he claims to have felt no bad effects from the work he did in football and thinks that he will be in fit condition for the cinder path. There are no new men in the freshman class that were stars in the prep schools and it looks as if Merrill would have to develop a number of athletics if he is going to be of a factor in the deciding of the champion-ship.

SHALL WE ABOLISH HIM?

BY HARRY F. BOWLING.

The new rules of the American Pootball Association have been very essful so far in eliminating the more dangerous features of the game. With one notable exception there has been no loss of life to chronicle and very few cases of damaged anatomies or broken limbs.

Last year there was a great outcry raised against American footbal and a strenuous attempt was made to substitute for it the Rugby game as played in England. But strong in the hearts of our patriotic youth was the determination to play the game in America along American lines. So the veteran players got together and formulated a few innovations to overcome the prejudices of soft-hearted citizens and to prevent the unnecessary roughness sometimes displayed by our headstrong col-lege gladiators. The mass rushes and ugly bucks of two years ago have given place to more open schemes of attack, so that the game as a test of speed and endurance has gained as greatly as it has from a spectacular point of view. Apparently football as played this season is far less dangerous than a Fourth of July celebration or a demonstration of London suffragettes.

Shall we abolish the college hero of the stadium because he runs doubted risk in his enthusiasm for the honor of his alma mater? No end of accidents and disasters have occurred in the past on the football field, but what real man would shirk meeting danger and peril in some form or other. Not in vain does the fighting blood of the Vikings run red in the veins of the true-born American. The man who has the chances of death constantly before his eyes would tremble every time he dons his nightly pajamas, since 90 per cent. of the human race die in their beds. If the football field is fraught with dangers, is there not another side to the picture? What a magnificent public spirit is created in the hearts of our American boys—what a wealth of loyalty and honor is implanted in their breasts—by the struggle for the college champion-ship! We are all better citizens and stauncher patriots for the flery zeal kindled on the football field. Did not the Duke of Wellington declare that the battle of Waterloo was won in the playgrounds of the

British public schools?

We recommend to all who take a pessimistic view of i football an article by Raiph D. Paine in the current number of Munsey's Magazine. After a spirited account of an episode in one of the Yale-Harvard contests he concludes with the following trenchant paragraph:

"Such deeds are tipped with the real Homeric are. They hark back to the age when epics were lived as well as sung, when men conquered because they were the swiftest and bravest and strongest. It is a mis take to call football sordid and brutal and debasing. And it is tremendously popular as a college sport, largely because there are few op-portunities nowadays to behold the pick of our manbood striving for an ideal at risk of life and limb."

EVERYBODY LIKES MICKY. THE LUNCH-HOUSE BOSS.

BY WILLIAM A. HAGEN.

reshman class that were stars in the prep schools and it looks as if Merrili would have to develop a number of tor in the deciding of the championship.

THEIR WEAKNESS.
Whittier's track aggregation is the weakest team it puts out during the year and sithough the Quakers made a fine shooting in the man and a fine shooting in the man and a fine shooting in the start of the track at height as the content of the content to form a nucleus of his team this senson.

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and contest the rate. A close second to the Tollemond High School itsus of finished the race a vinner in the fast time of \$1.5 to. It looks as it the interest of \$1.5



You must buy a 1911 Franklin if you want distinctive new features and improvements, and superior finish in every detail. See the care and you will understand

Air-Cooled--Light Weight--Over-Size Tires--Consistent Performance Always

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REGAL "20" ROADSTER, PRICE \$1000, FACTORY EQUIPMENT. REGAL "30" FORE DOOR AND OPEN STYLES; PRICE \$1350, FACTORY EQUIPMENT; \$1500, FULLY EQUIPPED.

REGAL "40" FORE DOOR AND OPEN STYLES; PRICE \$1900 FACTORY EQUIPMENT; \$2100, FULLY EQUIPPED.

Live sub-agents wanted in Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino Santa Ana and Long Beach.

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Fair rices	953-95	N T. BILL & CO.
	CLES	Christmas is coming. In the past we quarters for adults' and children's bicy year we have a greater stock than everange from \$20 to \$50. Come and a

38x4 \$38.00 34x4½ \$42.00 94x4 \$33.80 94x3½ \$25.20 51x4 \$31.00	Spark Plugs	\$25.00 Best Sponges 35c per ounce. C. D. T. Tire Patches 50c dozen. Grease Gun 60c.
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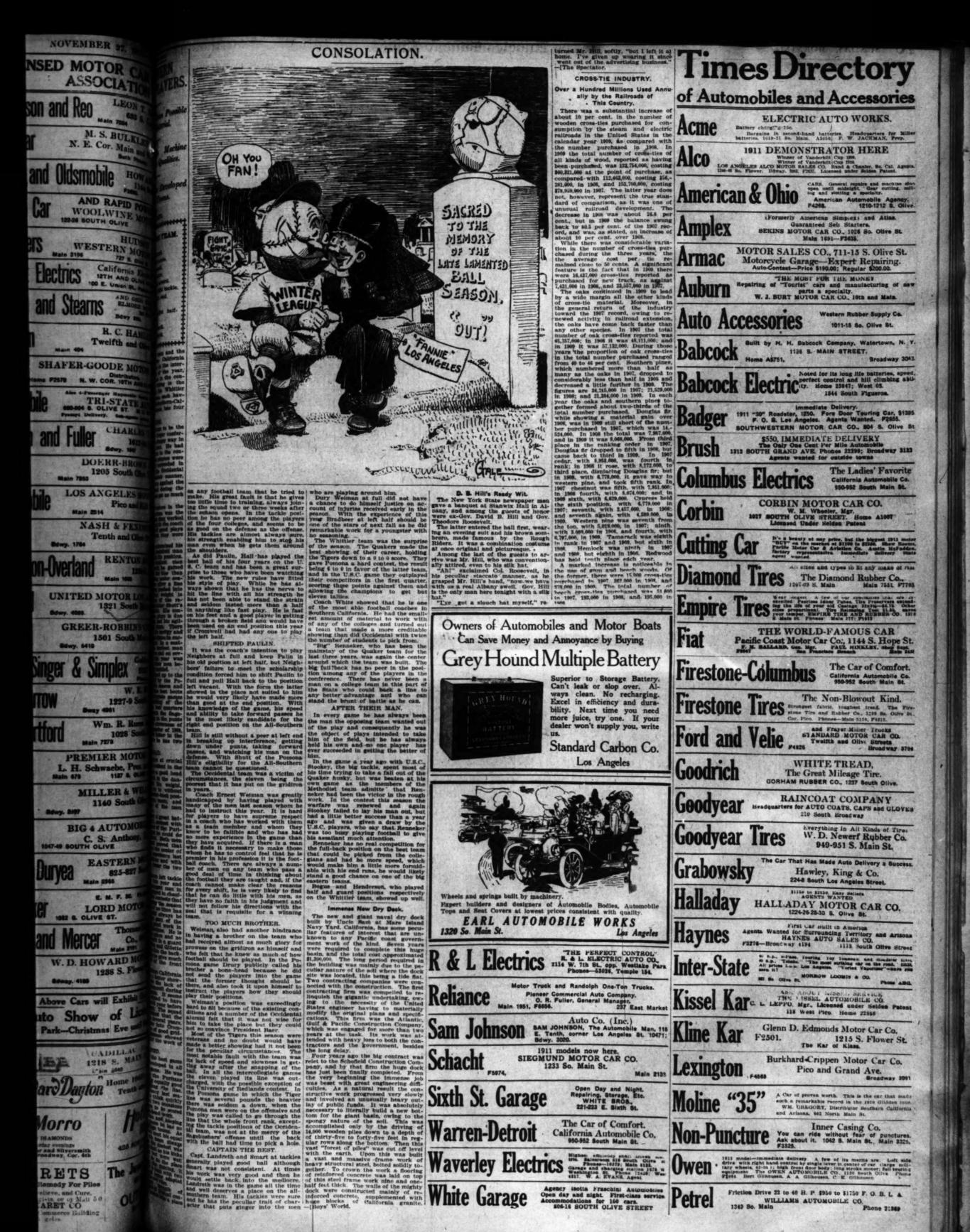
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DRIVING CLUBS LIKE PASADENA.

THANKSGIVING MATINEE STIRS UP RACING SPIRIT.

PASADENA, Nov. 26.-While the Crown City has not gone entirely horse crazy, as yet, the disease is spreading very rapidly and bids fair to enguif

THROUGH THE LINE.

The delayed pass was one of the most consistent fake plays used by the football coaches in the Conference this year. This is a line play, the man carrying the ball through after it has been concealed behind the line for a few arounds.



Champion Yearling Colt Wilbur Lew, won honors at Phoenix during the State Fair and which is owned by W. F. Whittier of San Francisco.

The Useful Handbook

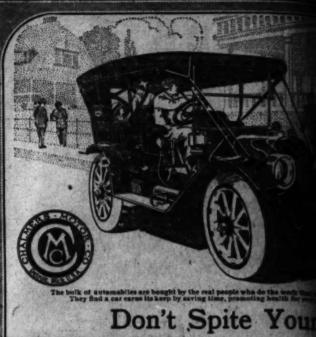


Carsto, a Pretty Bay Filly Belonging to Willis N. Tiffany of South Pasadena.

At the Thanksgiving Day matinee at Tournament Park, Pasadena, Carsto made the fillies' record for Southern California and came within one second of the world's record. She trotted one-eight mile in 23% seconds by the side of her mother. She was foaled March 10, 1910, and was therefore 8 mentis and 14 days old. She is by Carlokin, 2:07%; by McKinney, 2:11; dam Lady Vasto by Vasto, 2:16%; second dam Leng by lowa Chief, 2:22.

John's Pipe Shop

Opposite Clume's Thesis



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Who is John?





SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By Marion Harland







THE HOUSE MOTHERS OF THE ROLL CAN THE ROLL C

URED CREPE

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOM By Adelaide Byrd

Millolly Centerpiece

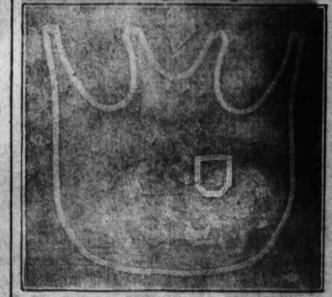


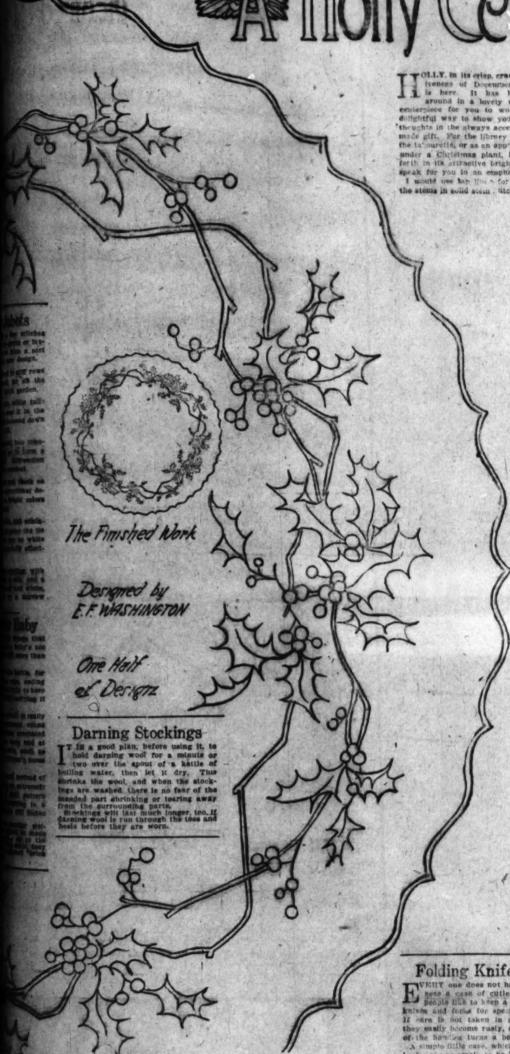
ORNAMENTS

EMBROIDERED TRIFLES

A FEW GIFT IDEAS

Ribbon Chrysanthemum





For Fine Sofa Pillows.

JRED CREPE SCARF

Cretonne Lamps lades

The very newest and prettiest tring
in home decoration is the lameshade of shirred cretonne or flowered silk. For these, heavy wire frames
are purchased, the round shape being
the best. The cretonne or silk is then
shirred tightly under this frame, and
clamped or glued to it. A narrow border
of furnitum gimp conceals the joining place.
In tiposity this variety of lampshade
secones really gergestus. The idea, at
course, can be applied in any of these
materials to candleshades as well.

Folding Knife Case

Folding Knife Case

NERTY one does not happen to possess a case of cuttery, but most people like to keen a second set of knives and focise for special occasions. If care is not taken in storing them, they easily become rusty, and the vory of the handles turns a bad color.

A simple fittle case, which allows each large, his or small, to be kept separate from its neighbor, can be easily made at home out of a bread piece of dannel serge or green base. Out the cloth about two reet long, bind the two sides with braid to match the color of material and double one side over length, ways till the e.g. coaches to within a few inches of the other case. Machinestilch upathe two sides and bind them with braid. Then sitted down the double part at equal datasated, allowing sufficient space oetween each row for inserting a knife. In this way you can store any number, and you will said they will keen in a perfect condition, the case can be rolled up and packed away in a very little space.

Sowing Machine Hints

Sewing Machine Hints

NING.

THE TURR'BLE
TALE/9/
KAPTIN KIDDO

MADGADE:

Picture

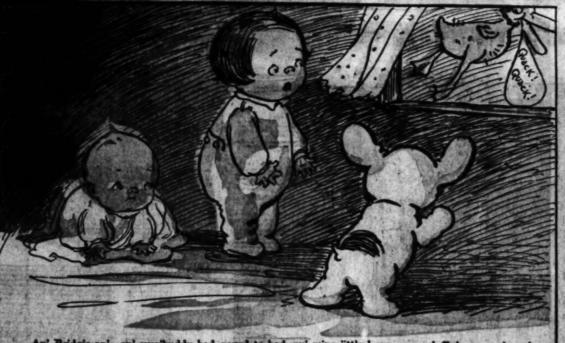
ODACE G.W.I.



You know 'at 'ittle bruvver o' mine—he cries somepin orful ever'night, an'—an' mine Daddy says he's sorful tired o' walkin' up an' down all night, an'—an' he didn't say "orful," but somepin I mussent say—an' las' night mine 'ittle bruvver 'menced "Lal, lal, lal!" An' I gotted up an' I taked him out o' his crih an' I acd, "What's matter!" An' he sed, "Did che ever cut toofs?" An'—an' en he sed "lal!" some more.



En me an' Puppo we taked mine poor dee ar "ittle bruvver down steps to him some nice cold milk, an' 'at maked his toofs feel better. 'En me an'—an' Pusome Easter cakes an' we maked some magniferous dough, an' we putted it into tan' it comed out splendiferous bread an' rolls an' biskits an'—an' hot cakes. We



An' Bridgie an'—an' ever buddy had goned to bed, an' mine "ittle bruvver was laffin' now, an'—an' we gived him some rolls to cut his toofs wif, an' 'en me an' Puppo we gotted a turkey out o' the 'frigerator, an' a chicken, an'—an' we would of gotted some—er—some ducks, too, but the winder was open an' those naughty ducks they jus' flyed 'way, f-a-r 'way, an' 'ey sed, "Quack! Quack!" too—an' we putted the uvver fings in the store an' 'ey comed out all cooked up, orful nice.



'En we cooked some cookies an' cakes an' pies, an'—an' lots o' uvver fings. En gived him a—a scrubbin' brush an—an' he scrubbed the floor an'—an' the walls, an' him for soap-suds, an' me an' Puppo we putted 'way all o' those fings what we had conbruvver he—he scrubbed ever'fing all up lovely, an' he scrubbed ever'fing so-o- had be careful not to wake up all the folkses.



En we wented up to the lie-berry an'—an' me an' mine "ittle bruvver an' Puppo we readed a whole lot o' mine Baddy's gr-r-eat hig books an' we setted a trap to catch a naughty mousic what had eated a hole in the books, an'—an' we catched him, too, an' we gived him to mine "ittle bruvver for a pet, an' he was beliefed to us for his mouse, an'—an' he eated up the cheese out o' his trap.

of the



'En after 'whiles mine 'ittle bruvver he goed to sleep, an' me an' Puppo we put an' we bof kissed him "Good-night" an' goed to bed our own selfs, 'cause we was in mine dee-ar Muvver sed to mine Daddy, "Didn't baby sleep nice last night, dear so good!" An' mine 'ittle bruvver an' Puppo 'ey winke'd to me, an' 'ey whispered to Kiddo!"

or Cost and Ma

IG is accepting fur for mer's trimming. It is a understand the immense this factor in the decordance of the factor in the colors at his factor in the furthers of the factor of the fa

is the time to rejoice in a li il must and scarf suffer from the as you, and besides, it's

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NEW YORK, N



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ROUT ST RO SYMP

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S NIGHT REPO

The Federals to care for their Artillery and the hight, making a revolutionists.

DISPATCHE QUIET A

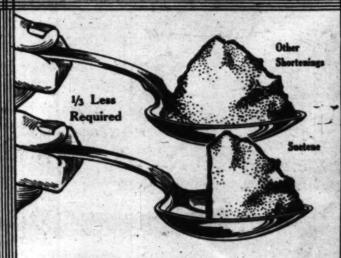
(ASSOCIATED LAREDO (7 was a day of Maxico, accourage of the frontier for Detachments tween Matamo Dias, sent dispull were of the fically normal Similar stationa the troot the American chellon seems (fen. Hagudo Amay, commas reported every rex. If pres

AMERICAN KILI

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THE SOUTHWEST, SED DEC. 5, 1897

favor of the land and of the slopes, the valleys and

ment of the country, the explanatural resources and to its wonders and beauties. a wide range of good road descriptive sketches, solid and picturesque editorials, he poetry, pictures and bri

ge large pages, equivalent to the average size. The numb his office for a moderate price. yes: 5 cents a copy, \$1.50 a yes.

complete in itself, may be serviced from the news sheets, male. It is also sent to all rethe Los Angeles Bunday Tim

CONTRIBUTORS.

of their manuscripts. Manuscripts to not guaranteed.

Angeles Sunday Time

Segan July 3, 1910. No. 2

OF THIS NUMBER.

Picture)
Frank G. Carpenter
Boy. By C. S. Yost
By William A. DuPuy
By Charles Saxby
By Aloysius Coll
cureyors. By Alfred Pickells.
From New York Sun
what From New York Sun
By Neeta Marquis
By Douglas Kirckhoffer
By Mary Everett
That By Rene Bache
a By Col. W. J. Handy

R ENVIRONMENT

is sees humanity in many varying tiles sees humanity in many varying differ not only in the color that undermis, but as much in habits of the many habits from increasing until the lights from increasing until the lights from increasing until the same of men, and the writers must of the same trouble to classify the under so few heads. The fact of warste the people of one portion of a of another is so evident that me are of another is so evident that me is a fact the Jewish people says, "God lices all men to dwell on all the Modern ethnological research has seeinly is theology who now as that of a single pair of fin many who insist with much his does not necessarily upset the faul. All life, sentiment and not according when we have traced we. In one sense all beings are

lere in Vera Cruz where money to

Illes Tatheren

J. Smith, also
Illeston, have
and go to
miss from
their home-

TERRITO



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for the oneness of the human

cards sold, that a native California resident in Mon said: "I do not believe in the race theory. It is all a matter of habit." The speaker was not a learned man, and so he confused habit, which is a personal matter, with customs, which relate to a whole people of given locality. But the man was a reader and a thinker, and in spite of the use of the wrong word as gave utterance to what made those who heard him think.

western in scope and

s, the valleys and the

The influence and effect of environment are indis putable. The color of the skin has been a source of pride among those who are of one hue and of prejudice toward those of another. But it looks as if this were a matter of habitat and food. Blonde Germans Scandinavians and English people go into the tropics with wives as fair as any women in Beriin, Stockholm or London, and in ten years become as brown as bronze. If by extra care the women preserve their complexion, the children born there become as dark as the native races, converting the offspring of one race into the typical characteristics of another. The same causes which make the Mexican or Central Amer ican swarthy do the same thing with the children of the whitest skin in Europe. These children become so brown in a few years that they look like Axtecs. Take them back to the homes of their forefathers in infancy or early years and no doubt they may regain in part their fairness of skin. If they remain in the tropics until middle life, it is doubtful if the tan will ever come off. The recond generation, born where the sun is ardent and feeding as the natives do, can nev?r be made white again, even in the almost perpetual snows of Norway.

All this relates only to the pigment in the cuticle. The offspring of the Germans born in the tropics may remain very Teutonic in disposition, cast of mind and thought. But they will not look at facts or reason in exactly the same way as their parents. As the skin catches the tan of the tropic suns, so the mind takes color from its surroundings.

But habits of thought and impulses of soul are persistent. You will find all over Latin America people of Castilian stock who have not mixed with the native races by intermarriage, and after centuries they may (as of body be Spanish william A. DuPuy.....638 fluence of environment by keeping as much as possible

These facts are of importance to us. As a nation we By Alfred Pickells . 642 new countries, under strange skies and suns, amid new New York Sun.......643 environments and in contact with races strange to us m New York Sun. 64f and to our ways. The parting advice of Washington to loughs Kirckhoffer..........646 able to look down the long vistas of a century and see by Rene Bache. 645
h Col. W. J. Handy. 645
b Katherine Wright. 650
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b Katherine Wright. 650
a White. 651
col. W. J. Handy. 645
bold courage, which have led our statesmen to venture on these new and untried paths. But if we ever achieve great success in this work it will be after long Day 651 years of waiting, after patient waiting and through suf-by Ernest Braunton654 difficult to live in the tropics and become accustomed ry W. Kruckeberg.......656 tives to look at things as we do, and to undertake the From New York Sun.....657 tasks we think indispensable to success in life. That by J. W. Jeffrey...........658 our people in their new environment will maintain the half way even in becoming Americanized is not to be thought of for a moment.

Whether it is a matter of racial peculiarity, an inset only in the color that un-fluence that goes back to a different origin at the bea but as much in habits of ginning, or whether it is merely the effects of environ mil attitude and in moral views. ment on members of the species which at some remote when he wrote the "Seven period sprang from the same parent stock, will not be had no end of trouble to make any material difference in this respect. In either his from increasing until they case the influences have had their effect, and the re ty. There are treatises ex- sult is as completely achieved, the type of mind and of men, and the writers must body as absolutely developed, in the case of environment as in that of descent from a different pair of so few heads. The fact of parents. Thus, as is often the case, the theory, while parents. Thus, as is often the case, the theory, while the people of one portion of mother is so evident that no made even in Porto Rico we must expect to see American who carried the Jewish people says, "God all men to dwell on all the men to dwell on all the case the natives change to the American type and adopt our ways of living and thought.

A FATAL DORE

A FATAL DOSE

the oneness of the human having sprung from a comis that of a single pair of many who insist with much

A suburban chemist had been advertising his patent insect powder far and wide. One day a man rushed into his shop and said excitedly:

"Give me another half-pound of your powder, quick.

"Give me another as he proceeded to fill "Oh," remarked the chemist as he proceeded to fill "Oh," remarked t All life, sentiment and not the order, "I'm glad you like the powder. Good, isn't it?"

very ill; if I give him another half-uond he'll die. [Suburban Life.

Sermons in Song



His soul is seared with many scars— o clang the heavy bolt and hasp And cage him here behind the bars

The alley where this boy was born Was one of squalor and of grime; The sunshine trembled in at morn But did not stay too long a time, lurching figures cam And vibrant curses cut the air-And why were laughter, love and light, Such as we have with us, not there?

A lullaby be never heard-It was not any place to sing. The windows all beamirched and blurred Gave out upon no pleasant thing; No roses dripping with the dew Were nodding when this boy would pass: A cluttered alley gives no view Of sweeps of gently waving grass.

He never had the thousand joys That crowd into the briefest day For ordinary little boys Who know what it may be to play. What was the outer world to him? The outer world was great and strong And it decreed with justice grim That it was right and he was wrong.

So, sullen, scowling, he has grown; An Ishmael to all of us Who walk our seemly ways alone And deal our judgments swiftly thus, We flushed with goodness as with wine, Prate loudly of the harm of sin, In the fair houses where we dine— And where he might not enter in.

He is a criminal; and so We thrust him wisely in a cell And pride ourselves for that we know Our world is running very well. He, dumbly, cannot grasp the truth That this is his, and not our good, wonder oftentimes, forsooth, Which of us has misunderstood.

Ah, somewhere it is measured fair, This tangled tale of sin and shame. Who of us will have to bear The open guilt and honest blame?



FACT AND FANCY.

When a man is taken in, he is put out. A single Honduras mahogany tree will sometimes realize \$11,000 worth of boards.

Like a savage, the average man, on having words with his wife, rushes straightway for his club. Egyptian mummies sometimes have teeth quite elev-erly filled with gold.

The reason rich men have so many friends is be-

caure they are capital fellows.

Banana juice makes a very fine indelible ink.

Hermits, as a rule, have dispositions like vinegar, or, rather, like ascetic acid.

NATURE STUDY-THE ELEPHANT. Th' Ephalunt—guess he was s'prised W'en woke up one day An' found they'd made him 'thout no hand---'N'en he says: "Anyway,

Nobody ain't forgot my nose; I'll have to make THAT do, I s'pose!" Th' Ephalunt looked in t'h glasa An' he was dreffle glad W'en they was cuttin' out his ears They used 'mos' all they he Ain't nothin' stingy bout his ears

'Cause he won't tell all that HE hears!
-!Marie Louise Tompkins, in Harper's Weekty.

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING

MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(Exclusive inpatch.) Frank C. Jordan, Secretary

Fast for Liber hood Fitne

overnor of Ari

ROUT ST RO SYMPA

ear Chihua e Defeat fo s---Six H ifteen Deat

88 NIGHT REPOR

The Federals ab to care for their w Artillery and ca-night, making a de-DISPATCHES

QUIET AL

[ASSOCIATED PRI LARREDO (Tex. was a day of tra Mexico, according received by Gen. the frontier forces Detachments sta tween Matamorus Dias, sont dispatci all were of the sa tically normal con Similar statem from the troops

AMERICAN 1

IT IS DESCRIBED AS THE OLDEST SPOT ON EARTH.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ERUSALEM.—I want to take you this morning to the summit of Mount Moriah and ww you the site of Solomon's Temple. It is on the same spot where Abraham, at the command of the Lord, was about to sacrifice his only son, Isaac, when he was told to desist and shown the ram whose horns were caught in the thicket behind him. It is the place where the wisdom of the boy Christ astonished the wise men; where David, Solomon and Elijah were in the habit of praying, and where, according to the Mohammedans, the blast of the trumpet will sound forth at the day of judgment. The site is sacred to both Christians and Moslems, and it may be called the holiest on the face of the globe. to desist and shown the ram whose horns were caught in the thicket behind him. It is the place where the wisdom of the boy Christ astonished the wise men; where David, Solomon and Elijah were in the habit of praying, and where, according to the Mohammedans, the blast of the trumpet will sound forth at the day of judgment. The site is sacred to both Christians and Moslems, and it may be called the holiest on the face of the globe.

The geologists say that Mount Moriah is one of the two oldest parts of the world, the other being Mount Sinai, upon which Moses received the commandments. They prove this by the rocks, saying that when the

afterno

pilgrims of all colors, races and sexes. We pass the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, go through a bazaar where men and women sitting on the ground are selling glass bracelets and beads from Hebron, past candle shops whose wares are to be burnt at the tomb of our Savior, and ou through a vaulted tunnel-like street which was once the cotton bazaar, but which now sells everything else. At the end of this tunnel we ascend a stairway and find ourselves on the plateau now devoted to the Mosque of Omar, but formerly the kavass is armed with finished at the top in a lin Solomon's Stables.

out the fence examining the hows us its wonders. Here, and hole in one of the side ad's heel. It was from that ascended to heaven, and as he up with him holding fast to all had to put his hand upon a counting to five curious me pointing to five curi

on the guide tells us the earth, and that some be ill. He shows us a plate eard, in which are three

strains made of linen or won fastened in places with gold curtains of goat's hair and fome suppose the roof of the flat, and others that it was cube inside about sixteen feel oly of holies. In the latter at and the table of the law.

spie was planned by David, and acted much of the materials. A he made a bargain with Hiram. In it supplying the timber and consciously the coast and who controlled as. He gave Solomon a concessio cedar and fir, and Solomon sent to each to the mountains to cut a syrant of Hiram aided them, and string the important of the same and arried the lumber to the shores of all floated it down to Jaffa, where the Jerusalem, about forfy miles in Rulemon annually gave King Hill wheat and twenty measures of or miract, and that the two kings were





Mr. Carpenter and Mohammedan escort.



Our Consul and his Kavasses.

world was thrown off by the sun and floated about in its nebulous state through the air, the parts which first solidified were the summit of Sinal and the rock which now stands inside the mosque on the top of Morian. This is also a Jewish superatition, the statement being that as the Lord saw the solid carth rising out of chaos He biessed these two spots and said:

"They shall be great in the history of the human race, which I shall create, and upon one of them shall my holy city be built."

Where solomon Built His Temple.

Mount Moriah is on the insterneedge of Jerusalem proper. It is just opposite the Mount of Olives and above the Garden of Gethsenane across the valley of Jehosophat. The wall of the city ruis around its slope and its top is a plateau containing thirty-five acres or about one seventh of the whole of Jerusalem inside the walls. The walls partially bound this plateau, and in them at the northezst corner of it is the gate through which St. Stephen weat when he was stoned to death by the Jews. On the opposite side of the plateau and far down below it, is the Jews wailing place, and hugging it on the year wailing the contracted by the constructed by solomon for its stables, and that the excavated, exposing wonderful rains. Right under the temple plate claim were used into a wilderness of such a wilderness of scarle stem were used to go down many feet. There are steps at one place, and descending them we come into a wilderness of stone. Some of the stone blocks are of enormous rige. I have measured one which is eight feet wide and fitten feet high. These stones are beautifully laid. They are closely joined and show mechanical ingenuity in their construction. The pillars are about four feet square, and some of them have hole: bore the measured one will be constructed by Solomon for its stables, and that the Mohammedans had the man was a submedial measure and seven when he was submedial measure and some of them have hole: bore the measure one which its in the columns were the tying places for the hous place, and hugging it on the west, south and north are gether a hundred or more vanits, and the mighty colors, all so deliberated by the box-shaped limestone houses which form the greater stones which wall them are so heavy that it would be beautiful painting parties of Jerusalem.

In going to it we leave our hutel on Mount Zion and make our way down David street through a horde of But, before we go farther, I must tell you about the which uphold the

Here may be seen strik that the Mohammedans held ets. They believe in Abso-clais Jesus as one of the high, perhaps, as Mohams Koran on the front of the a Messiah, Jesus, is the only s

visit the Mosque of Or Crusaders to be Solos built as a cathedral by reigned at Constanting apecimens of Byzantin constructed it was de-about 1300 years ago, he turned it into a Moh this day.

this day.

Imagine a mighty done to top of which is a golden own or larger than that of the let it rest upon a vast on tiles so fine that any one of piece of rare china. Let the low the tiles and a wide fri. Arabic characters containing let the whole be entered by are arches of carvings, and I Dome of the Rocks, the mar

Dome of the Rocks, the s

altern above the interpretable that in the interpretable and to be the contribute work and the many of the contribute in additional or the contribute in a con

Holding

tten through the Am also given me a Mo d at the top in a knob of recompany him where They are tall, strained than Solomon is treed with gold embersed. y. I have made a photogr standing beside



ue of Omar, which

Mosque of Omar.

lighty dome of gr ch is a golden crescent than that of the Capit t upon a vast octagonal in ne that, any one of them ware china. Let there be a si lies and a wide frieze above taracters containing texts for thole be entered by mighty

may be seen striking et believe in Abraham, is rhaps, as Mohammed. In the the front of the mosque is Jesus, is the only son of h nd His word which He de n, in God and His am and Jacob, an

iel Will Blow His Tr

a mass of carvings and up of bits of gold and g

of the mosque is the huge rock The Temple of Herod.

to bars and impress a kiss on it.

Solomon, but its approaches were more imposing, or solomon, but its approaches were more imposing, it probably displayed all the architectural beauties of the mosque were, can put the time which was one of magnificent buildings.

[Copyright, 1310, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

fence examining the rock, our as its wonders. Here, says he, hole in one of the sides, "is the heel. It was from that spot that d to heaven, and as he rose the ith him holding fast to his heel.

in the guide tells us the lieve it to be age, and when the last nail is their reach. rld will occur. The guide out the last three nails for a dollar desire to basten the judgment day,

as plate one day," so our constant a many was jerking out the nails at a angel Gabriel caught him and a stories are silly, but they are inid us when we are in such are told to when we are in-world believes them, and we see med, turbaned men and white-praying over these holy places. I Mohammed's footprints and run at beads over the rock. They Mohammed said that one prayer d said that one praye d uttered anywhere else, and he at him.

d of Mount Moriah, however, is in het that we know this was the time's Temple as well as that of the which succeeded it. The first house a succeeded it. The new large in the large in the siler he had received the command-bluve been just about half the size blues, although there are passages which lead us to think the temple

much of the materials. As to than it is saide a bargain with Hiram, King the track.

rugs from Turkey and is stated that the height of the porch was 120 cubits, twig as thick as a lead pencil, and if you handle it right

The Temple of Herod.

This altar for Isaac, and has say, the angel Gabriel will before Christ was born. It was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, 596 B.C., and a new building was not erected until the Jews came back from Mohammed and Christ, who will their captivity at Babylon. This was also destroyed by and pre-like and cross a wire rope to the last cross a wire rope to the were gettin' orders from a grand duke, and I don't mind dumit that I'm considerably influenced myself. But it ain't right, my dear; it ain't right, we were gettin' orders from a grand duke, and I don't mind dumit that I'm considerably influenced myself. But it ain't right, we were gettin' orders from a grand duke, and I don't mind dumit that I'm considerably influenced myself. But

there He drove out the money changers.

The Temple of Herod is said to have been much fines than Solomon's. It has been described by Josephus, who probably had a ground plan of the building before as froe stockade, which none is alhim when he wrote, and who says that the space which
he rock is about forty feet long and
it rises about six feet out of the
shole inclosure and comes so close
of Solomon, but its approaches were more imposing, and

Making a Man of the Boy 8 COL. SNEED ON THE IMPORTANCE OF 8 GETTING AN EARLY START. By C. S. Yost.

pointing to five curious marks, "are and the state of the and that some believe it to be pose you ever thought of that," he went on, without waiting for a reply. "Mighty few women ever do. Until the best of the control of the con he's 5 or 7 or maybe 10 years old they cuddle him up a originally contained nineteen nails and say: 'Oh, he's only just a baby!' And by the time and driven into it. One nail drops they begin to recognize that he's growin' up he's beyond

their reach.

"Reminds me of a calf I used to have down at the farm. You don't remember Benjamin Franklin, do you?

No, I guess that was before you was born. But anyhow, that was the name of a blue-blooded calf I used to set a good deal of store by and I named it after Poor Richard because he looked so wise. Like a good many folks I know looks wasn't much of a sign, for Benjamin folks I know looks wasn't much of a sign, for Benjamin didn't have any more sense than a rabbit in September, but he was a mighty fine-appearin' beast, and I was considerable proud of him. I was travelin' a good deal about that time and I didn't get to set eyes on Benjamin for a long while, but I kept writin' letters to my forgement tellin' him how to take particular' ground care. about that time and I didn't get to set eyes on Benjamin for a long while, but I kept writin' letters to my foreman tellin' him how to take particular' good care o' my little pet. I'd been away, I reckon, about a year before I got back to the farm, and the first thing I did before I got back to the farm, and the calf. 'Bring him (Copyright, 1918, by C. S. Yost.) was to tell the foreman to trot out the call. 'Bring him out here in the lot,' says I, 'where I can get a square look

"He was one o' these fellows powerful good at obeyin' orders. While he was openin' the barn door and untyin' the caif I was auuterin' around castin' my eagle eye over the green fields an' figurin' in my mind how many bushels o' corn I'd get. My back happened to be turned when Benjamin came out, and then, like the case of the boy that stood on the burnin' deck, there came a burst of thunder sound your new corn and the state was the Like the case of the boy that stood on the burnin' deck, there came a burst of thunder sound your new corn and the state was the Like the case of the state was the state of the state when Benjamin came out, and then, like the case of the boy that stood on the burnin' deck, there came a burst of thunder sound, your pa, oh, where was he? I don't hesitate to admit, my dear, that I was makin' for the fence and a brindle beast that looked as big as an elephant was right at my heels. I got there first by a mighty narrow margin, and from the other side I renewed my acquaintance with Benjamin. He'd grown up without me knowin' it.

"And that's just the way with hove the side of these ofd burying grounds are now in the heart of the place.

Most right-minded persons like these oases of quiet and peace in the midst of the hurly burly. But not everybody is built that way. God's Acre seems to get on their nerves and they turn it into a park, as in the case of Lincoln Park, Chicago, and Eastside Park in Lansing, Mich. Or they make it into a playground, as in Wabash, Ind.

But it remained for the cities.

managed. If a boy with that kind of a mother ever gets ing evidently of a frugal turn of mind they asked themiss of goat's hair and of ram's to be a real man it's because it was in him from the suppose the roof of the Taberstant and she couldn't put it out of him, or else his And they made them into a pergola.

At intervals they mounted one stone upon another the inside about sixteen feet square, can put it down as true as gospel that in makin' a man to make the post effects, and between these double out of a boy you've got to begin at the beginnin'. The minute a boy is born he begins to grow up; he begins to

dying the timber and certain "Nearly every mother nowadays seems to have a ing town, wheth notion that she can let a baby do about as it pleases for a few years, expectin' to take it in hand later on; but la "Nearly every mother nowadays seems to have a lle gave Solomon a concession of the and selection of the said fir, and Solomon sent men putty and you can work it with your fingers to any shape you please, but let it stand a day or two and it begins to get hard, and in a day or two more it's still harder, until after a while you have to take a hammer to make a dent found it forty miles inland.

The samually gave King Hiram areal baby, like this one here—his brain's soft. You can mold it just about as you please. But the older twenty measures of oil as the samually gave in the samually gave in the samually gave gave the samually gave in the samually gave it is samually gave in the samually gave in th

long as the about the tree bein' inclin

you can make it take any shape you want and keep that shape after it's grown to be a big tree. That's what the

learn, is how to obey; and not only that, but how to obey cheerfully and naturally, as if it was a matter of course. That's what the scientific people call the basic essential in boy raisin'. It's the foundation of man buildin'. You let this kid boss you now, and he's pretty apt to keep on bossin' you to the end of your days. But, on the other hand, if you give him to understand that although he holds a mighty fine job in this family, it's a subordinate one surpretting his relative force on the road. subordinate one, you're settin' his right foot on the road

"I never saw any statistics on the subject, but I've been a long time in the world and I've seen a good many people, and I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that there never was a man than amounted to anything who wash taught to obey when he was a baby. Somebody said a long time ago that the man who would command must first learn how to obey. That's true as gospel, and the earlier in life he learns it the easier it is for him, and the easier it is, too, for him to learn the other neces things that follow. You can't teach a colt to do tricks it he's eternally pullin' back on the bridle or kickin' up his heels, and it's just the same way with a boy. He's got first to be willing, and a boy who's allowed to have his Sneed, talking to his daughter, as he tickled the own way is never willing about anything that's good for toes of his grandson, "that a boy starts on the road to be a man with his first holler. No. I don't supter of course, just as much as his three meals a day, the start of th ter of course, just as much as his three meals a day, and he ought to come to it just as readily. But you can't get that kind of obedience if you wait till his will grows strong. If you let him go till he's a few years old before you start to teach him the lesson, you'll have a pretty hard row to hoe. It'll be a case of breaking, in-stead of bending. You'll have to use more or less force, and a forced obedience is a mighty poor foundation for

. PERGOLA MADE OF GRAVESTONES.

The town graveyard in the early settlements was placed a full half-mile out in the country, but in time

newed my acquaintance with Designation.

R was about fifty feet long and feet wide. The roof and walls with the way with boys. Women keep on thinkin' they're just babies, and treatin' them like babies of linen or wool beautibles, and nothin' but babies, until they get too big to be managed. If a boy with that kind of a mother ever gets managed. If a boy with that kind of a mother ever gets managed.

minute a boy is born he begins to grow up; he begins to formed a solid wall the height of a single stone. Just be a man, and right then is the time to see that he gets why they forbore to pave the pergola with other stones started right. It's always easier to do than it is to isn't explained. Probably the supply gave out. At any be a man, and right then is the time to see that it is to started right. It's always easier to do than it is to isn't explained. Probably the supply gave out. At any started right, it is undo, and it is undo, and it's a whole lot easier to stay in the right road rate, they put in a concrete floor. If ghosts walk the one-time cemetery of Galt, it would be interesting to one-time cemetery of Galt, it would be interesting to know how they pronounce the name of that enterpris-ing town, whether with or without the final letter.—

KOREA'S REAL NAME.

Most of the newspapers and many of their readers have denounced the Japanese not only for annexing Korea, but for changing its very name. It is only fair set Hiram aided them, and it is the lumber to the shores of the state a while you have to take a hammer to make a dent to the Japanese, who have tried to deal very gently with to the Japanese, who have the to the Japanese, who have tried to deal very gently with to the Japanese, who have the to the Japanese, who have the to the Japane bastard titles that Europeans have given to was a measure as long as the about the tree bein inclined according to the way the strange bastard titles that Europeans have given to twig is bent. There's a whole lot o' truth in that, but most people, and 'specially most mothers, are pretty and plan of the temple was 66 to forget what the good book means by a twig. One and according to some state-thing's mighty sure—it doesn't mean a young sapling to some state-thing's mighty sure—it doesn't mean a young sapling to some state-thing's mighty sure—it doesn't mean a young sapling to some state-thing's mighty sure—it doesn't mean a young sapling to some state-thing's mighty sure—it doesn't mean a young sapling to some state-thing's mighty sure—it doesn't mean a young sapling to some state-thing's mighty sure—it doesn't mean a young sapling. Keri (I and r being interchangeable in all the Far Eastern languages.) Travelers from the West found the word Ko-ri in common use and dubbed the country are in the Bible in which it too big a art before his trainin' is begun. But take a Korea.—[Metropolitan Magazise.]

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S NIGHT REPO

DISPATCHE QUIET A

AMERICAN

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING. MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

AND

nbroidery-trimmo-ust as pretty as i mere: two shades sort of bolero effi-ened with tiny as The undersleeves

Fighting a Great Vice. GOVERNMENT'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE,

By William Atherton Du Prey.

LL the machinery of Uncle Sam's government is A just now being concentrated in a great moral purpose, that of freeing from bondage the 300,000 white slaves within his domain. The Federal departments are uniting in a concentrated effort to do away with that organization, which it has found to be na-tion-wide, and which fattens and waxes rich through its exploitation of simple womenfolk, who are as help-less in its may as is the bird in the toils of the snake

at has charmed it.

The Department of Justice is the fountain source of its campaign of extermination. Attorney-General Wickersham has assigned the youngest of his immediate assistants, William R. Harr, to the task of putdiate assistants, William R. Harr, to the task of putting the white slavers out of business. Mr. Harr has
called in Stanley W. Finch, the head of the secret
service of the Department of Justice. Mr. Finch has
sent forth the word to the 300 sleuths that are scattered
shere and there throughout the country. These have
gotten in touch with the 900 district-attorneys stationed
in the various sections. The district-attorneys have enlisted an equal number of United States marshals.

But the brunt of the work is to be placed upon the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the newly-organized secret service. This bureau maintains the greatest detective force that has ever been gotten together in this government. Its agents are quiet, incisive, inconspicuous young men, mostly lawyers and newspaper men, who go quietly about the gathering of information wherever the Federal statutes are being violated. They are in San Francisco, El Paso, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Savannahe, They are a type of information gatherer that is as different from the familiar police detective as Sherlock Holmes from the country constable. They are compiling evidence that will convict when presented by a district-attorney. They are getstable. They are compiling evidence that will convict when presented by a district-attorney. They are getting the facts on white shavery from one end of the country to the other. They are finding out who are the dealers and preparing for their indictment. Presently there will be a great and concerted swooping down upon all these undesirable citizens. The country will be swept clean of them, and the Federal government will see that it is kept clean.

Sleuths Sent Abroad.

to him as he protector may, and he is a white the highest bidder.

It is in the detection eign girls that Uncle a cret agents abroad. To foreign cities. Particul is known that the white they call a trying-out a for European girls. The on these exploiters of are but a matter of the Here, again, the Peda aid of another of its de back of a great nation determined to crush out name. The State Depand consular forces, is possible aid to the deterrance. These officials tions in the community and with the police for cretly all these are set cretly all the dealers. The movem

the traffic is largely in Ja ast the traffic is largely in Jaja. The manner in which into the country is interesting the property of immigration law and or inder the law, for instance, a law of his family, his wife and of the family, his wife and of Chinamen of San Francisco i y a woman upon the claim of authorities have long been if every precaution is taken as it every precaution is taken as

mem is to marry a girl in the man in the United States. A syman in the United States. The Country is performed and either the process of a layereented by proxy. So a syman slave to him by proxy as alaye to him by proxy as alayer to him by proxy as alayer. She is therefore emigration authorities have the migration of the syman as a slave later on.



Then there is the Immigration Commission, apa systematic study of the white slave traffic. This commission knows very thoroughly just what the traffic is. Its report to the last session of Congress had the effect of arousing the whole country to the atrocities that are going on where the sinver preys upon the ignorance and helplessness of foreign women. The facts being in hand, the Department of Justice is of support. She is frightened by her surroundings and is further preyed upon by the tales that her master.

These in turn are closely in touch with the various police forces. The combination is to spread a net that will include every city and town in the United States. They go to Paris, to Rome, to Berlin, to Vienna. They go to Paris, to Rome, to Berlin, to Vienna. They populate of the pepartment of Justice has gotten in touch with the Department of Commerce and Labor, which has charge of the immigration service. This service is upon America as the land of gold. This impression is enhanced by the stories of the dealer's representative, and they are assistance they are also an exhaustive study reaching through years of the methods of the introducers of the white slaves. It has had the difficult task of putting up the bars against the introduction of women who are not desirable. It has labored with the task of keeping tab on foreign women and deporting them when they drift into the hands of the white slavers, either willingly or unwillingly. The immigration service has a vast store of information that will be of lenstimable aid in the campaign that is mapped out.

Country is Aroused.

Then there is the Immigration Commission, appointed by Congress, and which has devoted years in The Making of a White Slave.

grand jury to investigate with the son of John D. Re. its report this grand jury a "It appears from the less from the testimony of vitabodies of women does and

HUKKIN



William R. H Assistant At General, who charge of the slavepros

jury o investigate the son of John D. Ro et this grand jury s

ch association still exists. hile not directly engaged in all as individuals so engaged. of these associations are ut the United States ed it appears probable that members and the opportunity cating with one another

sellitated the conduct of their

jury further went to various been alleged that white slaves smally succeeded in purchasing of them \$60 each was paid, and was the price given. These had been procured in a much that followed by importers. sirable as slaves, how ith the language and con are therefore more difficult

ave traffic has been more an elsewhere, and there con-ust revolting. There was the been importing women from gely in the process. The books ized, and it was found that for eir arrest they had cleared They gave boud for their apforfeited the bond instead. It each of them, and their prop-of Chicago hurriedly was esti-130,000. It was shown that \$30,000. It was shown that so wealthy in the traffic that ed in thus forfeiting nearly.

The sleuths of the government that this degenerate couple are and there plying their old busi-

separate communities have country as a whole. Such an re it is carried so far as a and a driving of them out s not result in a permanent will be relaxed and the For there is a goodly supply

for the present movement on government to clean up the

It is active in New York as a syndicate. There is g is put into writing. is the most difficult kind of the cristence cannot be shown Its business is carried nts," if such a term can be It works silently and secretly.

t prices are quoted on girls, etall quite generally. The est, because she is the most tion and most dangerous betalking and of calling so her talking and of calling and she brings but \$50 or \$100.

If the brings but \$50 or \$100, and at prices ranging from \$400 from girls these are easiest promise the country. Next comes is worth \$500 to \$1500. The fine of Japanese are more stricts people of Europe, and prices and by supply and demand. The flow thite slaves are the Chinese Calling to get a Chinese woman ult to get a Chinese woman ice is correspondingly high,

the traffic is largely in Japanese manner in which these country is interesting be-nmigration law and oriental the law, for instance, a China otablished a home here may d his family, his wife and daugh-manes of San Francisco in this a woman upon the claim of rela-tivities have long been aware ry precaution is taken against

is to marry a girl in the native the United States. Absent Station in Japan. The con-so not see each other until formed and either the bride ed by proxy. So a white in this country merely to him by proxy and as-te. She is therefore entitled rities have insisted with our custom as upon as a slave later on.

hom Europe arrive. A woman and unless she convinces the night. What have you got to say to that, sir?" s and ability to support

husbands and often they are married by the men who import them in order to get past the authorities. in no way interferes with their consequent sale, as the importers are without scruples of any sort.

All this traffic is interstate and international. It therefore comes under the interstate regulations and is a matter that is under the jurisdiction of the national government. It is this interstate acture of the traffic that is enabling the Federal government to inaugurate the concerted fight against the nefarious business. This is fortunate, for were dependence to be placed on the separate communities an effective cam-paign could never be carried out. Such matters as local politics and police protection would make this impossible. But the Federal government has no interest in local politics and corrupting so large a machine as the Department of Justice would be beyond the reach of these omewhat petty criminals.

of these somewhat petty criminals.

So the big housecleaning is on the way. The Federal authorities are intensely interested in the matter and the nation-wide—almost world-wide—trap is being set. It is even now almost ready for the springing. In fact, the evidence is now so massed and the criminals so well known that although they were tipped off to their predicament it vould yet be impossible for them to escape. The while slave is to be set free and the foreign girl entering our gates is to be protected.
[Copyright, 1910, by W. & DuPuy.]

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER.

HIS PROUDEST MOMENT WHEN HE DONNED U. S. UNIFORM.

[New York Sun:] The late Senator Dolliver of Iowa and mourn for a considerable time. Murder is an every-enjoyed telling this story about Gen. Joe Wheeler, the dashing Confederate cavalry officer, a distinguished general of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection, and an able and useful member of Congress from Alabama.

word for me to President McKinley.'

to do or say?"

"I want you to ask the President to make me brigadier-general of volunteers and send me right to

five service in time of war.'

little nervous. 'I am afraid he does not take kindly

"I think he does, Uncle Joe; I believe he will appoint ous parasites you.

"'Senator, I hope so, with all my heart. Nothing in this wide world could possibly please me as much as to
the right to put on the uniform of the army and
practical use for a well of hot water he found on his take a part in this war.'

To tell the truth there was dampness in my eyes,

"As you know, those were hurrying times. Uncle Joe American army and the American nation both in Cuba and in the Philippine Islands. For a time, as you will manded the Department of the Lakes, and in 1901, when the army was reorganized anr the number of brigadier-generals incres sed, Uncle Joe was

made a brigadier-generals increased, Uncle Joe was made a brigadier-general in the United States army." In a speech at a soldier meeting at Union Grove last August Congressman H. A. Cooper of Wisconsin had this to say about Usale Loc this to say about Uncle Joe:

"The Representatives all liked Uncle Joe. He seldom missed a session, paid strict attention to what was going on and was always a steadfast friend of the army and the navy, and ready at all time to vote on the right side on pension measures. The day on which he was to leave Congress to take command of a division of troops bound for Cuba Uncle Joe appeared in the House of Representatives with his uniform on. Fifty or more members crowded around him to shake hands, wish him good luck and say godspeed. Uncle Joe was deeply touched, and so were we. Just before he left, he touched, and so were

NOT TOO HARD ON THE OLD MAN.

"Well, I'll overlook it this time, but don't let it occur

women claim dunmy again, please "- The Housekeeper. see tare to says were caught along the count. It ondon Daily Mail. open in transmission and the contract of the c

THE NEW HANDWRITING EXPERT.

Expert testimony as to the identity of handwriting has of late years lost much of its former value since the experts have increased to numbers permitting both the prosecution and defense to prosent testimony favorable to the interests of each. But in this case, as in so many others, scientific mechanics has now been invoked to tell a tale utterly devoid of prejudice, and nathematically correct.

Dr. Lindsay Johnson, a celebrated English sp has discovered that there is an individuality of heart-beats which can be clearly discerned when the hand-writing is projected, highly magnified, on a screen. These individual characteristics are pronounced in persons not physically sound, or writing under conditions of nervousness or excitement. Advantage is also taken of the fact that a person in signing his own name does so rapidly and mechanically, whereas a corger writes slowly, which not only gives abundant time for the heart irregularities to be recorded, but they conse quently appear more often.

During the experiments at a London hospital, several patients with heart and kidney troubles were given the Lord's Prayer to write. The results of the abnormal pulsations were easily recognized in each case.-[H. E. Windsor, in Popular Mechanics

WHERE EVERY ONE FACES DEATH.

Everywhere in New Guinea the traveler is continually brought face to face with death, and the natives are devoid of the alightest pity or respect for the dead or dying, although after a death they will often wail

morals of the natives. In fact, they have none; they thieve and lie with a persistence and cunning which is surprising.

The Papuans have a cheerful custom which demands

a life for a life; should any one die, at the first oppor-"I was passing along Pennsylvania avenue the day after war was declared in 1898," said the Senator, "and met Uncle Joe Wheeler. The most of us always called him Uncle Joe, and he rather liked it. Uncle Joe called Provided Health of the Company of the way of the liked it. Uncle Joe called Provided Health of the Company of the liked it. Uncle Joe called Provided Health of the Company of the last of the liked it. Uncle Joe called Provided Health of the last of out: "You are just the man I want to see. Go with Papuans greatly respected him. "Very well," they said, me to the White House. I want you to say a good "we must shoot a Malay withour bows and arrows to pay for his death." And, sooner or later, some inno-"I am willing to do anything I can within the bounds of reason, Uncle Joe, but what do you want me to do or say?"

"I am willing to do anything I can within the everybody—except, presumably, the victim's friends—to do or say?"

TREES KILLED BY FIGS.

brigadier-general of volunteers and send me right to the front.'

"'Oh, Uncle Joe, you don't want to do any more fighting. You are too old to encounter the hardships of active service in time of war.'

In the December Wide World Magazine appears a remarkable photograph taken in the Chrinda Forest, South Gazaland, commonly called "The Garden of Rhodive service in time of war.' Service in time of war.'

There is where you are mistaken, Senator Dollisitic figs common to most tropical forests. The seeds "There is where you are mistaken, Senator Dolliyer. I am still as tough as a pine knot. Will you go?"
"Of course I will, Uncle Joe,' and we went. I told
President McKinley what Uncle Joe had said, and put
in as strong an appeal as I could for his appointment.
I thought there was a dampness about President McKinley's eyes that was a little unusual and that there
was a tremor in his voice when he said: 'Gen. Wheeler,
will let you know in a day or two.'

stille is go common to most tropical forests. The seeds
of these figs are deposited by the fruit-eating birds
which frequent the forest, and, rapidly germinating in
any crevice containing decaying matter, speedily envelop the foster parent—causing its death by a process
of ctrangulation. A close inspection of the photograph
will show that what at first seems to be the gnarled
and knotted bulk of some forest monarch is merely a
collection of these snake-like climbers. On looking I will let you know in a day or two.'
"When we left the White House Uncle Joe was still farther one can see the head and shoulders of a man emerging from what appears to be the solid tree, but in reality only a hollow shell formed by the murder-

HATCHING CHICKENS IN A HOT WELL.

place. This man was the possessor of a ranch that contained a natural hot-water plant which seemed to too, and I did not make any reply to Uncle Joe's re-"A few days after that, the President sent a batch heat in the water. He found that the well had an even f appointments of generals to the Senate for confirmation of the water. He found that the well had an even temperature of 103 degrees, says Popular Mechanics for of appointments of generals to the Senate for confirma-tion, and in the batch appeared the name of Uncle Joe as a major-general of volunteers, a higher rank than he ting" of eggs, every one of which hatched, made permanent use of it.

A galvanized iron incubator was especially built for rushed around and got his uniform as soon as possible, this purpose. It is 2 feet long, 18 inches wide and 6 a division to command, and helped to win glory for the inches high, fitted with two air pipes and a chimneylike ventilator with a cover 12 inches high

MYSTERIOUS VISITOR'S BAG OF GOLD.

Anonymous gifts have been made to Llangollen Welsh chapels. A few days ago a mysterious visitor, whose identity is unknown, left a bag containing a large quantity of gold coins with the deacon of Reh Church, instructions being also given as to their distri-bution among the various denominations of the town, the amount to be given to each being set forth.

Acting on these instructions, the deacon has given sums of £5 to a large number of religious bodies in the district, but he still holds a heavy sealed packet containing a considerable sum in trust for Rehoboth Church, the largest in the town. It will be opened in the presence of the congregation on Sunday at set—[London Evening Standard.

HABITS OF CRABS.

Some interesting investigations in regard to the movements and habits of the edible crab are being carstraightened up, looked at his uniform, then at us, and said with a voice that indicated deep emotion:

"Gentlemen, this is the proudest, happiest moment half-yearly m eeting at King's Lynn that during the las two months 1911 crabs had been labelled and returned to the sea of the Norfolk and Lincolnshire coasts.

"I saw you kiss my daughter in the conservatory last it is hoped to be able to trace their movements and to be of use to the fishermen. During the season just ended, 1,281,000 marketable crabs and 46,000 lobsters

MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusi
Dispatch.] Frank C. Jordan, Secreta
of State-elect, will be in Los Angel
this week for the express purpose

three miles. The country. The t

hood Fith

overnor of Ar in wealth, popor is of timely

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ESS NIGHT REPOR

DISPATCHES

QUIET A

AMERICAN : KILLE

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING.

The River Thames.

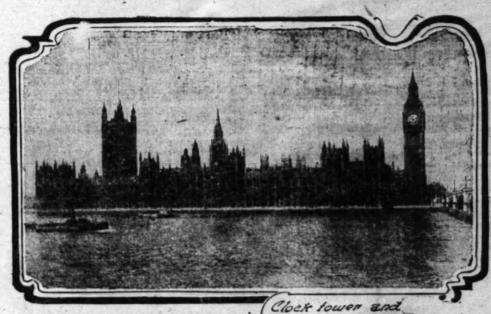
MORE NOTEWORTHY FOR ITS ASSOCIATIONS THAN ITS SIZE.

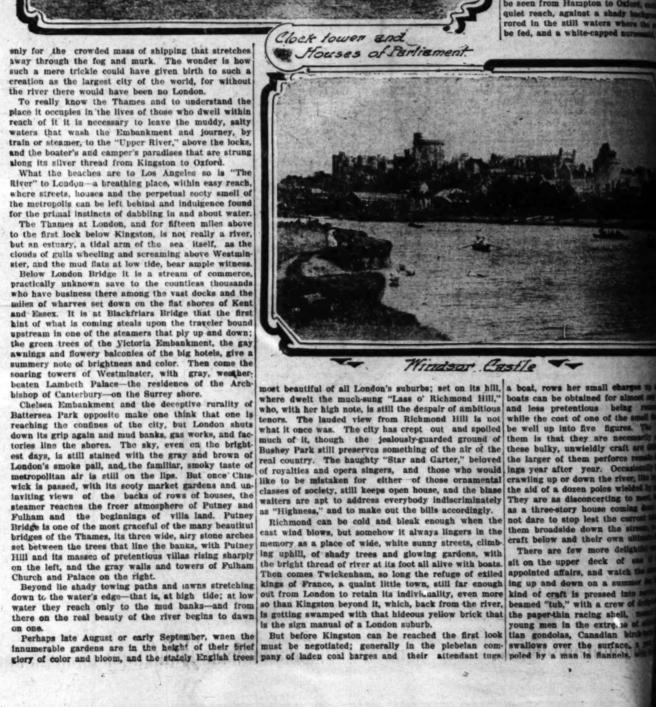
By Charles Saxby.

The traveler from the United States, accustomed by the vast expanses of his own country, to think in collossal terms, is inevitably struck, on reaching Europe, and especially England, by the smallness of the natural objects so proudly displayed for his admiration.

After the breadth of the Hudson, or the turbid, miles wilded flood of the Mississippi, the Thames, that storied and famous river that, for nearly 2000 years, has borne the weight of a considerable part of the history of the Anglo-Saxon race, seems singularly unimpressive, a mere damp streak on the surrounding landscape. At Oxford he is shown a piacid streamlet meandering through the meadows; at London Bridge he looks down on a brown ditch, only a few hundred feet wide, notable steamer passes in the river only the pleasming, artistic side meets the eye is devoted to shelters and non-down and articular through the meadows; at London Bridge he looks down on a brown ditch, only a few hundred feet wide, notable steamer passes aristocratic Richmond, perhaps the butter, and the tides det say nothing of the string else that gives such a comprehensive idea of the passing steamers, at the passing steamers, at the passing steamers, at the passing steamers, at the passing steamers at the passing steamers and the tides det say nothing of the string else that gives such a comprehensive idea of the passing steamers at the passing steamers at the passing steamers at the passing steamers. The banks are just to see this part of the history and a true the contraction of the wealthy English middle between the weight with a wrings and streak on a bore Windsor, H. Takes a state of the string else the

the meaning of the wo the real river may be every taint of Suburb hills and meadows, to It has been said tha sadly, but at any rate full the opportunity the national passion for we boat begins to be a fee and an attendant and dingheys, with and dingheys, with a full staff of liveri be seen from H





to, by pivate launch, or by ratiits banks, but there is only
and that is by boat. At Oxfe
be hired for any length of
aniety, for comfort, for looks, i
mation of all or any of the
mom Oxford to Twickenham of
as so below that m Oxford to







rollers at the side, and under the room. th, or on the railings of the lock throng of sightseers, amusedly efforts of the boaters to steal an

is of river life is at Henley regatta, even in the pouring rain, for the ed to a wetting to mind for the weather in that country nothce, so they have formed a habit at the same. One can see them, with on sodden turf in a sullen ly trying to coax some wet sticks to king the inevitable lunch basket normal peace and quiet, is a are church tower pe of the Angel Inn, just where the bridge leaps across the river. Regatta here a ridiculous imitation of on an islet-"eyot" as they call it and pronounce that as "eignt."

Reach is a mere straight stretch club, every house in the town is and every train brings fresh throngs. the crowd of boats, which tighty-packed a mass that one could bank without even jumping; each fressed crew-white is the prevailone who imagines that the English sober hues need only see Henley, hues, to be corrected.

the throng creep boats with itinerck-face crew-murdering ragtime, a a barrel organ and a ed male quartet. In all boat and houseboat, people are for-size of the British lunch basket is whistling, the course officials' and down through the press, trying or the next race. Perhaps some of at the races, but most of them eviabout them next day; the races e for a three days' water carnival, on till midnight to the accompaniorks. Illuminations and the per-

s out from London lies quaint old castle. For majesty of mere size It dominates the landscape for

with a mirage effect of scenic unroyal residence, satisfying as scorched by the flame. even wipes out the recollections

ways of "doing" the Thames, by of all or any of these qualities.

ortant, its scenery

of the stern; eight-cared gigs picturesqueness is mainly the result of a series of fortu- played the leading role in a dinner party the next name launch or a silent motor-boat, nate accidents—the chance grouping of red roof and night. ion from dawn till long the flash of bright colors against cool, dark back the present season from Douglas, but the Americans grounds, the sweep of velvety lawns, the glimpses of have not been as successful in shooting the birds as atternoon in July or August; situcorite part of the river, where the
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NOVEL WAY OF HUNTING. WILD TURKEYS CAPTURED IN SONORA FOR THANKSGIVING.

By a Special Correspondent.

When the average housewife figures out the Thanksgiving Day dinner for the family circle in the United States she goes forth to the market and se lects a fat young turkey, which, if a fair specimen of the bird first tasted and sampled for the white man by Christopher Columbus, costs her about \$3. If the master of the house considers himself a handy man with a gun, perhaps he sallies out to win the piece de resistance by his marksmanship. But in Sonora, Mex., all the men are too handy with the rifle to t, is a make it profitable for anybody to set up turkeys for cering shooting off their heads; the natives have found an easier method for gracing the Thanksgiving board. Sonora, as is well known, is one field where the wild turkey ranges the mountain slopes in great abundance, and the senor who counts on turkey for the American fleata simply goes into the mountain and brings in, a la Puritan of the Plymouth Rock days, for one week every July it pecomes autumn season. Nor does he have to slaughter the at the masthead, whose business it birds and preserve them in cold storage till the ar-whales. Presently one hears the cry: rings a year ahead. Tents are rival of the reasting hour. He takes them alive, and according to his own ideas fatters them for the takes.

according to his own ideas fattens them for the table.

This is how it is done. The wild turkeys of Somesquit mesas or along the river bottoms. They pre-fer the wooded heights, and the taller the timber the more liable is it to be the haunt of this prize game. At night they roost in the very tops of the spruce and pine. During the day they are wild and wary, and many a hunter has day after day found their tracks ing dress, warbling grand opera to and followed them assiduously without getting sight of a single bird. The native Mexican is not so sentimental. He does not see any special reason for giv-ing the bird a show. With him every turkey is simply so many pounds of meat, just as every bull that enters the ring is so much muscle and bone trained to make the best showing against the skill of the matado his hunting for him. Wild turkeys, like deer and the ship's side when a hollow, spear-pointed tube of jaguars, are readily attracted by light at night. The steel, with perforations along its entire length, is nestling along the banks mands a view of these lures. The wild turkeys, espe the tube is withdrawn, and the incision pugged with anywhere that can compare down from the treetops, and apparently unconscious the carcase, and the whole set adrift, to be picked up dominates the landscape for of the presence of man, come directly into the glare at the end of the day's hunt.

At the end of the hunt, who was the company to the company the control of the hunt, who was the control of the hunt, who was the control of the control of the hunt, who was the control of the control of the hunt, who was the control of the control of the hunt, who was the control of the control of the hunt, who was the control of the control of the hunt, who was the control of the control of the hunt, who was the control of the contr What anybody could want with scramble for meat, catching the turkeys with their week, the floating carcases

The Commissario of Police, Lavorio Vasquez of orange.

Sum Prieta, just across the international line from Not a particle of the great carcase is wasted. of Buckingham Palace, and Agua Prieta, just across the international line from rate launch, or by rail to the vari-one night the party captured forty-seven live turkeys. glue.

One gobbler which weighed thirty-nve pounds was The fins and tail, after being sliced into thin strips, t is by boat. At Oxford any kind shot during the scrimmage. The live birds were put salted, and barrelled, are sent to Japan, where they ed for any length of time, boats into crates which were made on the grounds, and fort, for looks, for camping, strung over pack burros, and in this fashion brought to utilize the by-products in a more profitable way to Agua Prieta. Here the commissario clipped the one than by turning them into fertilizer; and beef extract ford to Twickenham or Richmond wing on each bird to prevent their flying, and placed made from whale meat, may one day appear upon clow that—can be made swiftly, if them in a corral in the rear of his police court. The the market. The flesh of the whale, if taken when but to really web the spirit of the birds became tame in a very few days, and mingled the animal is first killed, is very palatable.

Mot only is the whale the largest of living meat is delicious. The writer can vouch for this, as and intermediate in character between the hedgehou

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN

Many hunting parties have gone into Sonora during aks walting their turn to pass up stealing through the sophsticated music of a ball-when the broods were hatching. The eggs were clers at the side, and under the room. their forage grounds laid bare and feedless. Not-withstanding these conditions the old birds seemed to have chosen new grounds, and hatched out second broods, judging from the number of young fowls which have been captured.

WHALING IN NORTH SEAS. HOW GAME WORTH FIVE THOUSAND DOL-LARS A HEAD IS CAPTURED.

article by Harold J. Shepstone in the October London Magazine shows how modern whaling has brought a great mammal near extinction.

Mounted on the bow of the vessel is a heavy cannon, which shoots a harpoon, weighing over a hundred pounds, and having an explosive head, or point, called the "bomb." It was invented by one Swen Foyn, a Norwegian, and is the most deadly weapon ever devised by man for the pursuit of helpless animals, for the whale, although of immense size, is one of the most nervous and timid of creatures. It is with this instrument, of course, that the quarry is captured, often without any difficulty whatever.

Leaving the station before dawn, the vessel makes enough birds to satisfy his appetite for white meat its way to those waters where whales are to be found and dark meat not only for one day, but for the A man is then stationed in the "barrel," or look-out, its way to those waters where whales are to be found. at the masthead, whose business it is to sight the port bow!" By peering hard, one may be able to observe a slight, dark spot on the water nearly half a mile ahead. "She blows!" comes the report from the masthead, as a cloud of spray shoots up into the air. nora are found in the mountain ranges, often the most masthead, as a cleud of spray shoots up into the air, rugged, and at an altitude above the river valleys of At once the vessel is sent full speed anead in pursuit, from 3000 to 4000 feet. They do not, like the Cali-fornia and other species of Sonora quail, feed in the "slick," which invariably follows the whale's dive. By this time the gunner is at his post, as calm as a well-drilled soldier, swinging the muzzle slightly from side to side, ready for instant action. After what seems an interminable period of waiting the creature reappears, the lookout informing those on board on which side of the ship the animal has come to the surface. Half-stooping, the gunner swings his heavy weapon into position, sights along the barrel at the great purplish body, and pulls the trigger, when an explosion shakes the little vessel from bow to stern. But the aim was true, killing the animal outright.

Instantly, all is commotion on board. The steam winch is started, and the whale drawn to the side of dor and the flaming darts of the bandalleros. So ge the vessel, an operalon which may take from fifteen lets nature and the natural instincts of the wild fowl to twenty minutes. Hardly has the carcase touched Mexical goes up into the timber beit where he finds jabbed well down into the whale's side. A long coil the signs of wild turkey, and there establishes his of rubber hose is attached to the tube, the engines camp. At night he kindles fires under the tallest of are then started, and the body slowly filled with air, the trees, and then takes his station where he com- When it has been inflated sufficiently to keep it asloat, cially those which are of the season's brood, come oakum. A small buoy and flag are then attached to

At the end of the hunt, which may last a day or a are gathered together, nprehension, but there is no hands. This is not as easy as it may seem, for it towed to the wharves, and there pulled up onto the special effectiveness.

In the clear evening sky, or active birds, although they make no effort to fly long knives, making longitudinal incisions through the d drifting rain, it seems to float They do not seem to be blinded by the light, but are blubber from tail to head, along the back, sides and the a mirage effect of scenic unpersistent in their efforts to keep closer and closer to breast. A steel wire is fastened to the end of one of be quite believable, but it is it, just as a moth will flutter around a candle till the strips, the winch is started, and slowly the great pieces of blubber are torn away as one would peel an

The interpretation of the picturesque possibilities of a Douglas, recently went with a hunting party into the blubber is "tried out" for oil, and the meat and bones mountain range east of the Tigre silver camp, where the turkeys are known to be abundant on the heights artificially dried and sifted, making a very fine guano, of its beautiful old chapel above the western bank of the Taqui, or Bavispe and the bones are ground up for fertilizer.—Even the above the western bank of the Taqui, or Bavispe and the bones are ground up for fertilizer.—Even the River. This party had exceptionally good luck, and blood is boiled and dried with the flesh; and the water seemed to locate in most favorable territory, for in in which the blubber has been boiled makes excellent

are sold as food. Experiments are now being made

is, takes time and leisure. The cated turkeys will. There is very little difference between the wild turkey of Sonora and the domestic is a warm-blooded creature, which breathes air instead of charm, a sort of quintessence turkey, except that on the legs the scales are more defined and of a glossy black. The plumage, espeniandscape, the little towns and defined and of a glossy black. The plumage, espenially on the gobblers, is also more opalescent, shinding the sunlight in a myriad of rainbow effects and round square-towered Norman colors. The birds, from their habits of flight, are also more slender than their near kin of the barnyard, and in the forest are rapid and skiliful on the wing, and in the forest are rapid and skiliful on the wing, and developed the foreiegs into fin-Not only is the whale the largest of living creatures, the main stream, pushing through often rising straight from the ground out of a small gerless flippers, while the tail is provided with "flukes" from the ground out of a small gerless flippers, while the tail is provided with "flukes" from the ground out of a small gerless flippers, while the tail is provided with "flukes" the trees arch overhead, and that is as graceful as it is rapid. The birds feed on stead of vertical. It is a remarkable soological fact above the water lilies at their seeds and pine nuts in Sonora, and the flavor of the everything that the one of the birds captured by Senor Vasquez was pre- and a dog, was the common ancestor from which ortant, its scenery sented to him, when he visited the corrai to take have been derived such widely different creatures as grandeur, and its some pictures of the turkeys in their new home, and the whale, the bat, and the elephant,

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Government Surveyors.

MARINE PATHFINDERS AND CORRECT. ORS OF COUNTY SURVEYORS.

By Alfred C. Pichells.

O gain a knowledge of the configuration of the shore line of the United States and its insular possessions, the varying depths of water along the different coasts and in the bays and rivers, to tabu-late and predict the rise and fall of the tides, to establish on land definite base lines which will forever mark accurate divisions of the country, and to meas-ure the heights of our mountain ranges and various table lands to within a fraction of a foot—these were table lands to within a fraction of a foot—these were the objects which prompted Thomas Jefferson to recommend to Congress in 1807 the establishment of a national Coast and Geodetic Survey. And these are the purposes which have been energetically pursued during the intervening 103 years and finally attained wherever the survey has operated. Between 500 and 600 marine charts, sifted and resifted until errors of a negligible quantity remain, and five great triangulated lines which stretch from the Rio Grande to Canada, from the South Atlantic and the North Atlantic coasts to the Middle West, and from the South and North Pacific coasts to the Rocky Mountains, lines so accurate that they will forever establish definite points of reference, are the products of these efforts, which present a situation no other country in the world can boast of.

Its name implies that the Coast and Geodetic Survey is an institution of two departments; but these two departments are so closely related in their scientific and engineering requirements that the personnel of the survey is interchangeable. From his office under the shadow of 13 Capitol in Washington, Superintendent O. H. Tittmann, himself an engineer and scientist of world-renowned ability, directs these men to coasts was tedious and slow work and often very in-

several assistants, a doctor, and the ship's crew. teen steamers and three sailing vessels are at the command of thee parties, aboard which are all the comforts found ashore and all the facilities of a well

lineation of the shore line, the position of rocks and the limits of shoals that show above water at low tide. Drawing the contour of the coast line is the easiest the same time. This is one chines of the age, and like part of their task. It is traced on the chart with a high degree of accuracy by the help of a line of triangles, the original points of which have been located by astronomic observations. Frequent points on the triangles are then formed in geometrical succession. by astronomic observations. Frequent policy are then formed in geometrical succession and minute, and the feet and are checked by again resorting to the azimuth and water for a whole year.

The hydrographic section of the chart marks the more important and difficult. The mariner is as curious to know what constitutes the ocean bed under him as the depth of the water; it all helps to locate his position when out of sight of land and skimming along the coast or approaching it, or to determine his fur-ther action if he has inadvertently grounded. Some-times it is rock or corral, gravel, hard or soft sand, or

mud.

There are three methods used for sounding the water depths; the lead line for the more limited waters, the drag line for bays, and the deep-sea shot and planewire line for the greater depths off shore. In the first two methods the boats are run between lines established by the range of objects on shore; in the deep-sea work the lines are located by astronomic observations and the ship's log. By either method the lines are crossed and recrossed for greater accuracy as well as to completely cover the territory, and the soundings made on both lines at the inters more than 1 per cent.

Such parties follow their work by a definite process, locating points on land from which to determine the position of the soundings taken, then plotting the description of the soundings taken, then plotting the description of the shore line, the position of rocks and the limits of shoals that show above water at low tide. The soundings taken the limits of shoals that show above water at low tide. fall of the tide on paper gr

is another important fer work, because it often re

tion has disclosed the fact sandy or muddy-water beds we those beds if it equals of exo an hour. Storm tides freque the result is the loosening of which go floating away to penavigation in another section. A submerged wreck or a magnet orf these tiny partirents flow past these project considerably reduced that the carry the thousands of partitle water. The grains settle struction to navigation. It shoals found immediately of land at the mouths of bays an which sometimes change the mark these limits. mark these limits.

mark these limits.

The same process applies to parallel to the shore, from the larger ones farther out. Perhat the seacoast resorts have submarine mounds thinking the formation. As a matter of the entirely with the change of son of offshore winds an uneath each wave, which cate neath each wave, which cobeach and carries it seawar so weak as to be unable to then settles in a ridge which

then settles in a ridge white within a few feet of the sur known to form in a day and on the following day by an Occasionally some subme by mariners which turns Upon receiving these report once to examine the locali found. The real cause of a termed such is supposed to

in the regions of vo changes occur, which ke the latter part of the islands sprung up from longing to the United S These were surveyed an

When the United States ous to those who might de Island, at the entrance to P to be one mile out of po-rather willingly paid the man rather than trust those of The charts of Porto Ri

perhaps ten years amore even with this length of able, for the United Sta ecomplish in 300 years.

owners of property as it does armies. It means, briefly, the plan upon which future work reconnaisance is faulty the the errors.

When a survey party is work its first act is to locate observations. The distance angle upon which the five a throughout the country are sion. If the dimensions of the error multiplies the error multiplies with the end of a line 500 or 10

point.

ere triangulated lin graphic points thro officially known as Survey keeps the marin supplied with informative volumes, entitled Con-gular sailing charts. Ti one, life-saving stations, storand numerous other bits raing points on shore. Ease is covered by minute as ourses being outlined by the re also the roadways inside a of the road and regulations. control, and nati

requires an expensive equipment of many thousands of dollars at and Geodetic Survey costs the maily less than other departments sold at cost, as well as the 500 s of the sea coast of the Unite

GHT HE WAS A GAMBLER.

homas Noon, doorman at Mo July 1 last, has spent his fre in the policemen's roo fre in the policemen's root Henry Gallagher recently a going to give up playing soil at the Chief.

If you confidentially, Chief.

the Chief brought out the fa a debit and credit according to lost and won.—[New

W LIGHT POSSIBILITIES.

filament has made potable-lighting effects ing wires up under the table the ceiling to provide the c table pieces are self-contain single storage cell capable

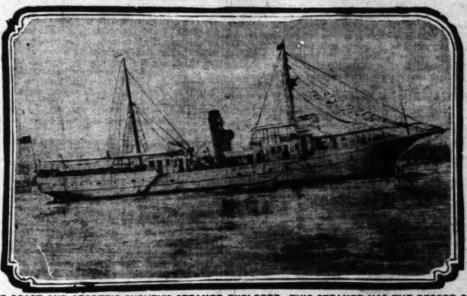
WASTED PATRIOTISM.

ry school teacher obsessed we to his pupils one afternoon silited mood and said: "Now would think if you saw the ly over the field of battle?" "I should think that the mage correspondence New Y

A CYCLE OF SMILE.

ra in the face of a child, a its eyes as I look;
the love to the bird in its new
a little nest-built nook;
an a song of love to the flow
hares its heart to the sun;
the salute to the Lords of Lis
res of Light bow to One
rous, smiling God
li—sun, flower, child, me,
adeet His smile round and re
in a circle of smile, don't you
allies Events.

LANNIE HATNES MARTI



THE COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY'S STEAMER EXPLORER. THIS STEAMER HAS THE RECORD OF SURVEYING THE WHOLE UNITED STATES COAST AND THE COAST OF ALASKA.

make land or water surveys as the occasion demands, sometimes placing as many as two score parties in the seld at the same time.

At the end of six months or a year, these parties return to set down figures which cannot be refuted. The chart is the most useful of the mariner's implements when it is accurate and the most dangerous when it is faultp; likewise, the transit in the hands of the rural County Surveyor has caused some blunders which have taken years in the courts to rectify. Hence, accuracy is the watchword of the survey, and the personnel of the service is selected with this view. It takes a coflege man to tackle its entrance examinations, and many such men fall hard. Mathematics, including calculus, astronomy, navigation, physics, surveying, modes as season twenty-six small and dangerous shoals which culus, astronomy, navigation, physics, surveying, modern languages and descriptive geometry, the problems in which soar far above the elements, are a few of the subjects composing the test.

The object of the marine work of the survey is to enable the navigator to tell the depths of water under his ship for every foot he travels over as far as fifteen or twenty miles off shore along the coast, and up to the heads of tide water in the many rivers. If he is "draw-ing light" he can pick out the short cuts; if he is heavily loaded and his keel lies deep, he has but to follow the trail of greatest depths; and to assure himself that he is in the right position he has but to select his ranges on the groups of buildings, single houses clumps of trees, hills, rocks, roads or marshes visible from seaward, which are plotted on the charts, each by its distinctive marks.

Such work must be accomplished at the pleasure of

the seasons. The territory covered by the survey stretches along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Flor-ida and along the Gulf to the Rio Grande. On the Pacific it encounters all kinds of seasons from the semi-tropical latitudes of Southern California to the frozen

season twenty-six small and dangerous shoals which had theretofore remained uncharted were discovered in the vicinity of Key West, Fla., and the number of strandings in that neighborhood were materially re-

One of the most valuable and equally as wonderful phases of the Coast Survey's work is its prediction, from one to two years in advance, of the tides of the various parts of the world. The tides rise and fall regularly twice in twenty-four hours in all parts of the world. The amounts vary for the different sections, and though the time of these occurrences performs a regular cycle throughout the year, it does so by irregu-

If, therefore, a navigator leaves the port of San Francisco for a year's travel through the Orient he Francisco for a year's travel through the Orient he tweet wants to know on his return the time of high water. The Coast Survey publishes a book of such tables for seventy of the principal ports of the world in which is tabulated for a whole year in advance the month, day, the measurement of the libour and minute of high water and low water, and the variation in depth. The soundings described on the charts are made at mean low water; consequently the navigator has merely to apply the correction shown in coasts of Alsaka. Then it jumps to the tropics in both the Atlantic and Pacific. Therefore, the parties go northward in summer and southward in winter.

A marine survey party consists of from ten to fifteen men. composed of a commander, an executive officer.

Mathematical investigations have determined that perature of the tape is



h inch per mile, or one part in or five miles long these errors and sometimes negative, thus until the error practically dis-

spon the original triangle take the sall types of country. But they woods, rivers nor chasms. Sightat is often very difficult, and in age is provided for by tall skeleton ama n the original triangle take the astructed in two parts, the g entirely disconnected from the om vibration. These towers are th, and are carried from point to

five great triangulated lines ted States as a result of these than 5000 miles in extent, in

at that the compass deviated from true amounts for the different latitudes, a surveyor at one degree of latitude these of another surveyor at another

se triangulated lines, therefore, is to

Bis saving stations, storm-warning disis covered by minute sailing directions, ng outlined by the points of the takes part. adways inside the bays and

es an expensive equipment and an detic Survey costs the govern less than other departments. The sid at cost, as well as the 500 or more of the sea coast of the United States

IT HE WAS A GAMBLER.

on, doorman at Montelair Polic by 1 last, has spent his spare time in in the policemen's room. He apagher recently and said: to give up playing solitaire."

addentially, Chief," replied No at the game. I now owe myself \$862,

Chief brought out the fact that Noon a debit and credit account with him-he lost and won.—[Newark Star.

LIGHT POSSIBILITIES.

ment has made possible new and bielighting effects without the neires up under the table or drop esting to provide the current. In-the pieces are self-contained, being set storage cell capable of supply-tes tangsten lamps for fourteen

ASTED PATRIOTISM.

ol teacher obsessed with empir sis papils one afternoon while in a sid mood and said: "Now, boys, tell it think if you saw the Union Jack over the field of battle?" One little: "I should think that the wind was carrespondence New York Sun.

in the face of a child, is eyes as I look; love to the bird in its nest the nest-built nook; cong of love to the flower; its heart to the sun; white to the Lords of Light; of Light bow to One smiling God a flower, child, me.

Farm Cure for Bad Boys.

WORK AND STUDY COMBINED WITH A LITTLE PLAY.

From New York Sun.

OME forty or fifty boys might have been seen on a farm road near Flushing, L. I., not long ago fighting an incipient forest fire which threatened damage to near-by fences as well as the destruction of mall farm buildings near by.

There was no shirking here, yet these boys were truerrer, the inner one for the inthe new Parental School of Queens to be put on the These towers are track which leads to good citizenship. In the exciteraised or lowered in a few hours bled and blotches of soot showed the imprints of small derrick. hands on flushed, sweat-stained faces. But their eyes were bright and manner eager, as with pitchforks and rakes they buckled to their tasks.

than 5000 miles in extent, in the modern street in the modern sheaves or ridding a field of cobble stones, the latter to be utilized for the foundation of a new greenhouse to be utilized for the foundation of a new greenhouse later on. Some were engaged in burying potatoes for the country depended on the to determine the north and south it of the surveys which most of them Within doors detachments of boys in the dormito-

rveys which most of them of many disputes in court, ries were making the floors immaculate and windows during the intervening the intervening the intervening and brases nothing and and brases nothing and bright. Ecctric-light fixtures were being made to shine and brasses polished until you could see your face in plained that the wearing of the uniform is to give a smarter appearance and when it is supplied solely as a nother surveyor at another surveyor surveyor at another surveyor su

were replacing the rather generous-sized holes which are invariably a feature of small boys' stockings.

From the bakery in the powder-house were wafted to points throughout the councilly known as magnetic stations.

These boys would doubtless become criminals if left to themselves. As it is, we have some pretty bad boys there, are invariable to themselves. As it is, we have some pretty bad boys there. There is one of the old boys who, as the saying the rather survey of the saying the rather generous-sized holes which the line, "are without it, and you may imagine the line," are without it, and you may imagine the rather survey small.

merous other bits of ueful infor-ints on shore. Each approach to drill and at night a flag salute to the inspiring music

of the road and regulations relative to at the Parental School, which, as the name implies, is to get them into your confidence. Then, too, it isn't are set of parents. To take one's share in the world's work. of parents. To take one's share in the world's work, lazy fellow can raise the dickens in more than criminal even though it is accomplished by energetic means, inways and may be a lot worse to handle than the tough stills a self-respect into a boy that can be got there fellow who steals. by no other means.

est school of the kind in the world. The Boston school has twenty acres, Chicago thirty, and New York a similar tract, while the Parental School at Queens has 107 acres, and as farm work has much to do with the task of making bad boys good, this naturally stands greatly in its favor.

It would be quite impossible the property of the property of the training returned the best results, Mr. Todd replied that each contributes its share.

"No one department more than another," said he is favor. pleted—and the management is only awaiting the pleasure of the Board of Estimate—it will be the larg-

It would be quite impossible to find a more charming spot than the one selected by the city for the new school. As Hobart L. Todd, the superintendent, remarked, it is one of the best investments the city habit of work. Then I've got a rather nasty reputation has ever made, for this property, which was bought for work myself, and I suppose it may have an effect on for something like \$750 an acre, is worth full three times that sum today. In fact, a farmer with some eighty acres of land adjoining just refused \$3500 an I've had to deal with. I frankly confess, although I've had to deal with. I frankly confess, although I've

acre for his patch.

Today there is the main or administration building with six cottages, three double cottages, with power-house and stable. Completed, the plan will include eleven buildings grouped around a spacious campus, which will form the drill ground for the military exer-The military training, though included in the curriculum, is not made too prominent a feature, rather the chance of wearing the uniform is made a reward of the track and must be got back. I find that 90 per cent. merit, and only those who have earned it can particion the boys here reform. Unfortunately, they cannot re-Few are seen without the khaki.

the cottage idea, the housing of small numbers of boys under one roof with a matron and master, invariably husband and wife. Groups of thirty boys are provided for in each cottage, and in addition to the dormitory, where they sleep, lavatories and lockers, is a playroom in the basement for rainy days and a reading-room with big open fireplace, where in the evening the boys can sit and read or study or play quiet games, as the case open. We furnished the Brooklyn Training School at may be. Furnished in mission with attractive play.

tricity generators, the bakery, laundry and kitchen, from which the food is sent by conveyors packed in "Judge Lindsey says: 'It is not right to brand the thermos boxes to the cottage dining-rooms and kitchen, but the name of criminal when they all for the

or only 190 York, with, in addition, industrial features which in-zenship and honest industry and gets the biggest pos-clude tailoring—the boys make all their own suits—sible chance. A boy that falls is hopeless."

culture and horticulture as very important sides of the

To enable these boys to do constructive work, to hold them by larger interests than they have ever had be-fore, is the aim of the superintendent. As a rule, the boy who is pronouncedly bad has some fundamentally good trait. If he were not a positive character he wouldn't be in the school, so that this is the hope for him when once trained in the habit of work. Discover the good trait, work upon it; this is the keynote of the Parental School.

"Keep the boys occupied," is Superintendent Todd's plan. "Keep them so busy that when night comes they are so physically tired they can only sleep. Work and the 'square deal' are the important things. My method in handling them is to keep them occupied. From 6 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock at night they are busy with some form of occupation. On Saturday they are continuously busy from 6 in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when they are allowed time for recreation. On Sundays there is usually a five or ten-mile walk on the programme, sandwiched in in cold weather with occasional conferences with a neighboring woodpile. There is plenty of work of this sort ahead, as some 1000 chestnut trees are doomed to de-struction because of the blight. Now you know boys can't go through that sort of training for six months

these a surveyor may obtain a true turn out some 7000 loaves of bread a month, not to mention doughnuts, cakes, pies, biscuit, buns and a host of other good things which supply not only the palied with information by the publishment, entitled Coast Pilots, in addissance, entitled Coast Pilots, in addissance, entitled Coast Pilots, in addissance and in the palied with the manual state of the palied with the manual state of sending by the publishment, entitled Coast Pilots, in addissance and in the manual state of sending by the publishment, entitled Coast Pilots, in addissance and in the manual state of sending by the publishment of the manual state of the ma d with information by the publines, entitled Coast Pilots, in addililing charts. These volumes condustries for half a day the rest are in school. At noon
set of the lighthouses, light vessaving stations, storm-warning dislousehold occupations take their turn in the classof our most promising pupils.

One boy who has been one of a gang of counterrenters.

The older men used him to pass off the money, and they
got away with more than \$8000 before being caught.

This boy now plays the cornet in the band and is one
of our most promising pupils.

"We hear a good deal about the 'gang' spirit and of drill and at night a flag salute to the inspiring music of a fife and drum corps, and at times the school band takes part.

It is by hard work that the truant boy is made over at the Parental School, which as the name implies is but these gang leaders are tough fellows and it is hard

"Strange to say, more than 100 of the 190 boys here has the advantage of so large an area to work out its problem in as the one in Queens, on the road between Jamaica and Flushing. When the original plan is completed—and the management is completed—and the management is completed. ity of the parent, but once you get hold of him you will find him the easiest to handle. You never find an Ital-

dislike work; if they do they never show it, and it only goes to bear out my contention that boys want it, and the lack of occupation is one of the reasons why they are here. You see, they have never been taught the

taught all my life, that I have never known anything out boys until I had charge of the Ho Randall's Island, and I could tell you tales of that place which you honestly wouldn't believe, and I wouldn't have believed them either had I not experienced them myself.

"These boys are on the road to become criminals and one of the special features of the Parental School is in Boston the boys are committed for fifteen months; he cottage idea, the housing of small numbers of boys in Chicago the term is indefinite, but seven months is the shortest time in which they can earn their release. Here they remain six mouths, though they should remain a year to get the best results.

big open fireplace, where in the evening the boys can sit and read or study or play quiet games, as the case may be. Furnished in mission, with attractive pictures on the walls, growing plants and flowers, the place is as cosy and homelike as need be.

A novel and interesting feature of the construction is the 1700-foot subway that connects the cottages with the power-house where are located the steam and electric to the steam and

most part are enterprising youths who have not been While there will eventually be accommodations for taught an ideal of right doing.' It is that that the to do.

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DISPATCHE QUIET A

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING. THE STORY OF IT OPENS THE KNOB COUNTRY BEAR SEASON.

From New York Sun.

ACKAWAXEN (Pa.) Oct. 15.—"The law bein' up on 'em," said the man from the Knob country, "an' every feller havin' the right to raise his hand ag'in 'em fer the next three months, we was settin' 'round at Simon's store talkin' over the prospects of gatherin' in a few before they holed up fer the winter when Uncle Jase, havin' sot on the woodbox fer better'n half an hour an' not said a word but chaw plug terbacker, some he had borried of Eli's Sam, sorty woke up an' spre that grin o' hisn toler'ble wide, cut in an' says:

"The first couple o' bears I ever gethered in, says he was a pair I sarcumvented one fall back in the Pis Swamp deestric' an' druv 'em to market jest abo though they mought 'a' been a pair o' steers fer be

Doroth

"I was consarned glad the Squire wa'n't with us, fer b had put hisself in the hands of his friends to git nomi nated ag'in an' his friends had somehow or other let him slip outen their hands an' he fell down kersplosh. So his ler was up to within one notch of as fur as it could git, an' there ain't no doubt but what this here su'prisin' openin' o' the bear season by Uncle Jase would 'a' sent it slam bang up to that last notch an' he'd 'a' took Jason by the neck, it bein' whispered toler'ble loud around anyhow that there was a good round dollar's worth o' reason advanced by the Squire why Jase should 'a' voted for the Squire though he didn'.

for the Squire, though he didn't.
"So I was glad the Squire wa'n't there. Eli's Sam havin' riz an uncommon good crop o' buckwhit this sea son an' havin' the hard cash fer it right in his pocket that minute, was at peace with all the world, an' so he only jest smiled at Uncle Jase an' acshly looked ap-provin' at him. Simon, havin' jest filled an order fer sixteen yards o' caliker an' seven pound o' pickled pork an' havin' sot the pail o' loose chawin' down behind the counter when Uncle Jase come in, hadn't nothin' but

"As fer me, I havin' located a promisin' ol' she one ar a couple o' spring's cubs which there wa'n't no doubt I was goin' to git the hide an' meat of 'fore snow flew, anger nor spite wa'n't lurkin' in my heart, so I says to Uncle Jase as pleasin' as puddin':

"'Jason,' says I, 'I want to know!'.

"Jason, says I, T want to know!".

"If Uncle Jase was took back by the willin'ness an' sperrit o' human kindness that was so all-pervadin' to'rd him he didn't show it enough to keep him from borryin' another chaw o' plug terbacker from Eli's Sam an' goin' right on with his openin' o' the bear season.

"I had been jammin' 'round in the Knob country long enough,' says he, 'to know that when bears is on the lookout fer a sleepin' place fer the winter they don't keer to be bothored, an' yit,' says he, 'ti didn't seem to have strock into me very deep up to that n'ite'ar time.

have struck into me very deep up to the core of 'a' acted diff'renc. Barkpeelin' Jake down by the edge of Pocono had sent fer me to come an' break in a pair o' two-year-old steers fer him,' says Jase, 'an' with a small-sized ox yoke geared down in the bows so as to about fit the job I started fer Jake's.

"The first fall o' snow had come,' says Jason, 'an' when I got back with it,' says he, 'the bear says I, "I'll jest about run you to market on the hoof:" says I.

"I' had to go two miles to git an axe,' says Uncle Jaso, 'an' when I got back with it,' says he, 'the bear was gone, yoke an' all! have struck into me very deep up to that p'tic'iar time or I'd 'a' acted diff'rent. Barkpeelin' Jake down by the

fer a place to crawl in an' go to sleep. One ol' sockin' big un that happened to be in that class came wabblin' outen the bushes not more'n two rod ahead o' me headed fer the highest hole or holler or stack o' roots.

'But he did,' says Uncle Jase. 'He turned from his course an come for me like a steam injine, an so I was obleeged to do what I had only been p'tendin' to do, an whacked him a thump with the ox yoke that made

"'It only made him all the madder, though, an' quicker's a wink he snatched the ox yoke outen my hands an' throwed it off in the bushes more's ten foot. Then me an' that bear bad it hammer an' tongs. I Then me an that bear had it nammer an tongs. I banged him on the none an kicked him in the belly till he hollered an backed away, wonderin if it was a hurricane or a thrashin machine he had run up ag'in.

"I didn't wait fer him to make up his mind which on

'em it mought be, fer I needed what wind I had left to make a dash fer a big hemlock tree an' git it betwixt That give the bear all the chance there was in the world to go on about his business, fer I wouldn't 'a' laid a straw in his way, but he was a P'ison Swamp bear with his dander up, an' he charged ag'in that hemlock tree wuss'n a batterin' ram, throwed his fore legs around it, an' sockin' a paw inter my ribs or each side o' me, drawed me up ag'in the tree till my wind was all but squeezed outen me, an' my ribs was begin-nin' to crack like breakin' sticks, when rip went my coat where the bear was tuggin' at me, an beels over k'tumble went Mr. Bear in the snow an' over went me the same way on my side o' the tree.

"""Jimminy jeeswax!" says I, scramblin' to my feet an' seein' the bear scramble to hisn an' start right in fer another round. "It looks to me," says I, "that if Barkpeelin' Jake waits fer me to do the job o' breakin'

de not attracted and as by

with the bear, says Uncle Jase.

though, I seen a pair o' twin chestnut trees standin' off to my right about ten rod. They had one trunk that had growed to be two foot or so high, an' then the two had growed to be two foot or so high, an' then the two had growed to be two foot or so high, an' then the two had growed to be two foot or so high, an' then the two

had growed to be two foot or so high, an' then the two trees sprung out from it to take their own course an' had made a reglar big letter Y outen theirselfs about a foot wide at the j'inin' place with the stem.

"'Bein' a quick thinker-up o' things,' says Uncle Jase, which made Eli's Sam nod his head approvin' most positive an' sorty sot me an' Simon to show signs of agreein' with it, too, 'I made a dash fer them twin chestnuts,' says he. 'I knowed I could jump betwixt 'em an' land safe an' sound on t'other side, an' recommemberin' at last the proneness o' P'ison Swamp bears to impetuousness when excitement was movin' of 'em, I knowed it would be with while bettin' that this p'tic'lar bear was jest prone enough to impetuousness that minute to waste no time, an' that he would foller me straight as a string fer the path betwixt them chestnuts. An' my thinker-up didn't miss its calc'lations not by the hair-

thinker-up didn't miss its calc'lations not by the hair-breadth of a single toty,' says Jase.

"'Not by the hairbreadth of a single toty,' says he.
'No, sir, I went through like bein' greased, an' the bear

"'He wiggled an' twisted, but only wiggled an' "He wiggled an twissed, put only wagson twisted hisself all the snugger in the wedge o' them twin trees. All he could do was to how! an' snort an' gnash his teeth an' slap an' saw his paws about in the air, while I jos' stood there an' almost split myself laughin' at them capers, they was so comic.

laughin' at them capers, they was so comic.

"There bein' no guile in my boozum,' says Jase, 'I hadn't set out with the idee o' doin' evil to that bear,' says he, 'when I interrupted him on his way. An' I hadn't no hard feelin's to'rds him now. I couldn't 'a' slaughtered him even if I had wanted to, fer I didn't have nothin' to slaughter him with. An' not having the heart to leave him there fast betwixt them trees, I begun to feel ding sorry that I had put the poor crit ter in that onpromisin' fix.

"The only thing I kin think on to do fer you," say I to the wigglin' an' snortin' an' pawin' bear, "is to I to the wigglin' an' snortin' an' pawin' bear, "is to either go git a gun an' put an end to this little diffikilty o' your'n here an' now," says I, "or else git an axe an' chop down one o' the trees an' let you loose,' says I. "Trouble is," says I, "it'll mean about the same thing to you in the end whether I git the gun or' the axe," I says, "fer there ain't no doubt that if I chop you loose you'll pitch right into me ag'in an' then I'll have' to finish you with the axe after all," I says.

"That was a tryin' sittiwation for me Tand!" axe

have to finish you with the axe after all," I says.

"That was a tryin' sittiwation fer me, Dan'i, says Uncle Jase, 'an' it wrung my heart. While I was ponderin' over it, though, I happened to think o' the ox yoke. Then my quick thinker got to work.

"I got the yoke from where the bear had chucked it, an' gittin' in behind the bear I got one o' the bows o' the yoke slid over his neck spite of his kickin' and fastened it there. That was only part o' my idee.

"T'other end o' the yoke with its bow hangin' I stuck on top of a small stump standin' jest right an' fastened it there with a strip o'-hick'ry bark, so the bear wouldn't have the heft o' all that yoke tuggin' at his neck, setch was the tenderness o' my heart, Dan't, to'rds that poor dumb critter in a fix,' says Jase.

""Now, consarn you!" says I to the bear. "I'll go

big un that happened to be in that class came wabblin' Jase, 'an' when I got back with it,' says he, 'the bear outen the bushes not more'n two rod ahead o' me headed fer the highest hole or holler or stack o' roots.

"Bein' of a hellityhoot an' rambunktious sort o' disposition with no more guile in my boozum than there's sap in a millistone,' says Jase, 'I thought it'd be a lot o' fun to hurry this oi' chap up some, so what do I do but make a dash at him p'tendin' I was goin' to whack him over the head with the ox yoke, never 'spectin' that he'd waste vallible time an' tarry long enough to give me the stump was ripped an' clawed off an' scattered about.

about. — ""Jimminy jeeswax!" says I. "Somebody has come along an' clubbed belix outen my bear, yanked the carcase loose, drug it away, an' stole my ox yoke!" says I, an' I tell you, Dan'l, my dander was up!" says

'Right on the nail,' says he, 'I started on the trail.' that I'd take the law up to the last limit on the feller than had stole my ux roke an' make him ever-lastin'ly sweat. I hadn't gone a hundred yards, though,' says Jame, 'when I heard the alifiredest snort-in' off in the thick brush, an' snappin' o' jaws an' gnashin' o' teeth.

"'I crep' up an' peeked through the brush, an' I do

declare I never was so sprised in my life as I was then when I seen my bear, the yoke on his neck jest as I had put it, an' yoked up in the bow at t'other end another bear jest as big as he was!

""A yoke o' bears, by flickers!" was all that I could

find the tongue to say.

"I thunk the hull sittiwation out in a second. While "'I thunk the hull sittiwation out in a second. While I was away arter the axe, says Jase, 'another bear had come along an' pitched right in to help this feller in distress an' had acably pawed an' clawed him outen his fix in the tree. Where that helpin' bear had made its mistake was in not loosenin' the ox yoke from the stump first,' says Jase, 'instead o' waitin' to do it arter gettin' his feller in distress loose, fer then he wouldn't 'a' happened to poke his own head through the bow at that end o' the yoke an' hooked hisself in with t'other feer, poor feller!' says Jase.

"Bo all there was for them two bears to do,' says he, 'was to yank the yoke loose from the stump an' make

them steers o' hise," says I, "them steers'll jump 'was to yank the yoke loose from the stump an' make around unbroke till time shall be no more!" says I, off yoked together, an' sartin' in a fix. They had got tangled all up in the roots of a down hemicek an' "The only thing I could see that mought save me fer there they was, one on 'em seemin'ly blamin' tother player doin' that job was to take the chances on a foot race up fer the muss they was in an' t'other up blamin' that Press.

fit an' fit, neve 'em all of a suddint what was, two fat an' fierce of cattle, tryin' to fight obein' able to git in a p

on the way,' says Un

on the way, eays Uncle Jase fer \$50,' says Uncle Jase, 'an Barkpeelin' Jake's steers be "The sperrit o' human ki vaded at Simon's, for Simon in' back onto the counter a clean down to the end o' t Ell's Sam, Uncle Jase havin backer Sam had with him. backer Sam had with him of him over to Hiram's an barl o' cider up to my bein', I s'pose, that wha the constable an' hand the constr jestice."

CARLISLE GRA GOOD INDIANS ARE

The Lead of the Indian school looking into the records made leaving the institution. He cit

graduates only five have bee "The rest," he says in The marked success in their v Three hundred of them are a tional activities away from longer content to be wards, citizens. The 209 engagare leaders among their and industry.

"Of the women graduates housekeepers. It will thus I tion has not weaned them awa are the mistresses of modern and their children are being fully educa in tepecs or hogans, and but thrifty, industrious compare well with the similar circumstances.

4000 students who have a enough to complete partis from returns which have a of 3189 approximately 94 pe ing their living, and eviden lives that even the short to been a vital influence for go

where the inhabitants p istic feast of Pedigrotta, a was originally a pagan re-but since 1859 it has been cele nificence in memory of the visi the Austrians at Velletri in 17 This feast, which was forme

Posilipo.

crowds in case the Nesbition, assembled near precautions taken were, of the feast was not cel

But the Neapo annual merrymaking, pageants which characte ized a novel show, thus annual festival. Follows Neapolitans every year select city and elect her queen of t impartial

city, are selected as is elected queen, whi maids of he with a great deal of o of honor she parades the str and attends a festival orga-finally she takes part in a seated on a throne erected of

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IN ORANGE COU By Necta Marquis

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Uncle Jase, 'I druy to Jase, 'an' saved

ARLISLE GRADUAT RECORDS PROVE THAT

titution. He claims us five have been "so-calle e have been "so-called a says in The Red Man," in their various salesse be wards, they have engaged at work on the

d them away from n are being well cared in ese are not so-called squa-, amid the squalor of the loss wives and mothers w

have only stayed at 0 e partial terms. It has have already been received

PEAST OF PEDIGROTTA

mmer, prohibited the agan rite resembling has been celebrated try of the victory of (letri in 1744.

ch was formerly the pome chiefly a night af

Neapolitans, un

were not to be d and instead acterized the festi rollowing the exact year select the en of the se to certain

verado Canyon.

OF TWO LOS ANGELES

By Necta Marquis.

out to look for the Silverado be just over the mountain from oak tree. And we had quite

n hour when the following of scomes more of a pleasure and less as in the warmer parts of a Septemin growths of sage brush all the tawny autumn weeds were of from slaty-blue to smoldering.

for the trail we had wandered the school upon something larger. All tales since coming here, and every sh excursion, it was with high

het contained only two lonely, tempo-ranch houses and an awaren and an awesome, nce, and the trail brought up a wall of mountain. Judging by the

to look at when we reached it.

ridge in a limp condition. When we

ipped up on edge!"

dow, and the tranquillity of sation over the spirit of our dreams.

sation the rattlesnake?"

The nut-browne may dlaughed and looked a little confused and spiritual songs.

sation the rattlesnake?"

The nut-browne may dlaughed and looked a little confused, but she acknowledged her identity, and after a little parley consented to tell us the story.

"I was going over into the other canyon by the trail

I sharply. t widly in all directions, not knowing red to. Then sae jumped to one we both stared fascinated at the tarantula sprawled against the

a the opposite side.

I him!" she begged, after a palpitating and dream of him for a week, and feel

to had sighed for bob cats!

d our own ranch, in the gathering at we had been to "The Divide," and

our idea to forestall the heat by ad getting back by 10 or 11, for return to town that evening, s' drive to the car.

frailty of the flesh, however, it sally started. We received more a time for finding the trail, and

straggling sage and tar weed. The ground was hard as a rattler down for very long. So I hoped that when we glass, and the way to the top was pantingly, uninterestingly long. And the day was hotter than its predecestor had been. The

But the view from the summit was glorious. The But the view from the summit was giorious. The sum was just about as not as it ever gets, even in Sejmiles of tawny mountains on every side were rimmed tember, and the thought of toiling over the exposed with a sky of pure deep indigo, and the boil glare of color was softened in the hollows and canyons by the delicate September haze. Away to the southwest, through the gap in the low farther hills, lay the San Joaquin ranch under a white blanket of lowland fog.

The sum was just about as not as it ever gets, even in Sejmiles, and the thought of toiling over the exposed trail we had just travesed, in the increasing heat, made me feel like a tailow candle in a Dutch oven.

"Why can't we walk down the sliverado until we reach the Santiago, then go up to our own canyon—it's the next in line—and save ourselves the awful climb

The ground on the summit was hard, as below, and was punctuated with the web-lined holes of tarantulas. We kept our eyes open for rattlers, but none appeared. The peak was bald and uninviting, and bore bleak tes-timony to the force of the winds it had to face:

Then the trail began to descend the north side, where the ground became softer.

"Here are tracks, Chloe," I proclaimed presently.
"Big four-toey tracks! Maybe it's a mountain lion, or a 'painter!'"

"Oh, not a painter, I hope," responded Chloe from the rear. "I'm no fit subject for a painter just now!" I laughed and looked back at her, and as she stood

silhouetted against the burning blue sky, her trim khaki suit of a tone with the hills all about us, I was inclined to disagree with her. But no painter, material-

The down grade grewsharper and sharper, until our descent became much like walking down the side of a house. And there, at last, the Silverado Canyon lay be seath us. We had no need to be told that it was Silverado, for it looked as beautiful as its name—a great gash in the brown mountains, filled with the living green

We crossed the stream in order to reach the house and found ourselves in a sort of sylvan paradise of a step until it brings you out on the garden. Pomegranate trees hanging full of fruit were on one side, with oranges, lemons and figs on the other, while the warm odor of La France roses made us almost the breath and energy, we sat up to forget that we were in the heart of the sage-brush country.

mothing to be seen but mountains,

—seven ridges in view one way
Nothing but mountains! But oh,
heauty of them—great crouching,
and lazy under the warm spell of

water from the olls for us to drink. She laughed when
the saked her about the multiprizes then lad us to the water from the olls for us to drink. She laughed when saine. Away to the south was a dip neversled the low outer country if had not veiled all in indistinctness. Single fast, and we knew that it was gathered some of the rich, red, julcy fruit for us. Such mulberries fast, and we knew that it was gathered some of the rich, red, julcy fruit for us. Such mulberries Truly, there would be a certain compensation in leading the life of a silkworm if one could live upon such fruit, and not be confined to leaves.

Then we returned to the cottonwood, and ate Isabella grapes which our hostess plucked for our further refreshment from a near-by trellis. She told us that at the such a place as this little hor?"

is such a place as this little box," we is the such a place as this little box, "we is the such a place as this little box," we is the such a place as this little box, but it is one thing to love the such as the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us that at the summer from a near-by trends. She told us the summ another to be stowed away in a had lived in the Silverado for eighteen years. And sud-is nothing to see but a blank wall denly one of the weird stories we had heard a few days before came into my mind.

"Pardon me," I said, "but are you the young lady who

fused, but she acknowledged her identity, and after a ened voice.

We went

reached the top of the mountain, and dropped down to rest a few minutes, sitting on a little bush instead of rest a few minutes, sitting on a little bush instead of now interspersed, and we took off our hats to let our the bare ground. I must have been there about ten minutes when something told me to get up quickly. I didn't les she found on her hands. They looked so countrified feel anything or hear anything, but only had a strong impulse to rise with a jump. So I did. And when I looked back, there was a rattler, head up, just a-sizzling. He had been coiled in the bush when I sat down, and my weight held him there, but when I got off, he was all ready for business."

"And did you kill him?" we asked breathlessly, our eyes sticking out with excitement.
"Ob, yes," she answered casually. "I took a rock and

ot on the Silverado for the hit him on the head." It sounded beautifully easy.

"How many rattles did he have?"
"Nine, I think. I cut them off and gave them to my

"And the skin," I persisted, "did you keep that?"
"No," she returned contemptuously. "What didd want with the dirty thing?" Think of it-not to want the skin of a reptile one has

the tot tarry at the ranch at the Silto be able to refer to a rattlesnake in such offhand.

It was nearly twenty minutes of 1 when we re
that ranch was famous, for the
scornful fashion!

I turned my awe-struck gaze from the plump heroine
sidered, or we had walked seven miles since 10 or

sun was just about as hot as it ever gets, even in September, and the thought of toiling over the exposed

the next in line—and save ourselves the awful climb up that trail again? It won't be the first time the long-

est way round was the shortest way home."
So with hasty farewells, and with assurances that we would certainly return some time for a longer en-joyment and more extended exploration of the beautiful Silverado, we took our leave of the House of Mulber-ries. The thought of walking along that lovely, shaded canyon road instead of inviting heat prostration on the trail put new life into our steps, and our short rest made the return trip a pleasant prospect.

The road was lovely-at first. The trees were big, the growth all fresh because of the water, and even the wild roses were still blooming by the wayside-little fragments of summer holding out against the approach

The views were wonderful. The broad Santiago lay red. Painters and rattlesnakes were of an equal shyness, apparently.

The down grade grewsharper and sharper, until our with the browns and grays and the dazzling white of the ground below, with striking effect. The sky was strong, clear turquoise. And over the hills and on the flat places on either side were the autumn tones of yel-low and brown—greasewood, buckwheat, and the reddening sumach caught in the tolls of the tawny love

in the brown mountains, filled with the living green of cottonwoods and sycamores, and the wealth of vine and ground in and out among the straight-up-and-down mountains, the brown mountains, the straight-up-and-down mou

mile and a haif now to the mouth of our own canyon, with a mile more up to the ranch. We ought to make

If the Silverado road was hot, the Santlago road was superlatively so. There was no shade, no growth but the buckwheat, cactus, Matilija poppy stalks, sumach and similar bushy things, and no breeze found its way here at this hour. The sun beat with steady white heat upon our down-turned straw hats as we moved determinedly on, trying to sustain our three-miles-an-hour pace. Our temperature rose violently, and from city paleness, our faces turned to the hue of the tunas.

We were doggedly at it, not thinking of anything in anticoling ages, but he is the sum of the sum of

particular save how hot it was, when a sudden sharp warning from Chloe brought me to a standstill. "Look out!"

It had such a familiar sound. I stared stupidly, then came to my senses as my glance found, on the road almost in front of me, a small, very wicked-looking red racer, holding up its head and sticking its tongue out, first at Chioe and then at me.

I stood still, staring at it. Chloe did the same from her side of the road. The snake, seeing that we made no move toward battle, glided off into the brush, glancing back over its shoulders and still sticking out its tongue. It was a very rude little snake. Yet there as something courageous about the t ny thing, which stood ready to defend its life—if a snake may be said to stand —against two such monsters as Chloe and I must have appeared to it. When it was gone, I looked meeky at Chloe.

"And we have pined for raitlers," I said in a chast

We went a mile ad a half before we stopped to rest. "I was going over into the other canyon by the trail And our canyon was nowhere within sight. The halt you took this morning," she said. "I was tired when I lasted just seven minutes, in the shade of one of the small trees with which the white sandy ground was to take back to town.

Then we buckled to it again. And the road stretched endlessly on. I can honestly say that I was never so hot in my life before. I seemed to be dissolving and evaporating. If the air had not been so bone dry, I would probably have created a fog. And the dust disturbed by our feet rose and settled upon our clothing in clots. My glasses refused pointblank to remain on my nose. I wiped them, and my nose, every few yards, but they would not stay on. I finally wrapped them in my handkerchief and strode on through the glare without them. The white sycamore trunks gleamed like marble in the intense moonlight, and our steps lagged a little in spite of our best intentions.

It was more than an hour before we reached the cross-roads which pointed the entrance to our own canyon. And the walk so far had been mostly on a level,

the ranch. We had made a fair record, all things con sidered, or we had walked seven miles since 10 o'clo whose weight had been sufficient to suppress the venwhose weight had been sufficient to suppress the venmake no mistake. The right trail, when
omous activity of a rattler, and let it rest upon Chloe
melting, weary length upon the pleasant leafy ground,
melting, weary length upon the pleasant leafy ground,
while poor Chloe hastened into the house to dress for
three of all growth save a little
gunges, but I fear she couldn't be depended on to hold her long homeward journey.

in the purs

PLUMS AWAIT ANGELEN

MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank C. Jordan. Secretary of State-elect, will be in Los Angeles

overnor of r is of th

hood Fit

ROUT S'

RO SYMP ear Chihu e Defeat s---Six ifteen Dec

S NIGHT REPO

Artillery and night, making a DISPATCHE

QUIET /

MERICAN KILL

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING. as I saw this friend Doroth go-lucky, flyaw ecious Dorothy

in rapt atter

the embroidery-was just as pro-cashmere: two

(fast The un

The White Boys.

A TRUE STORY OF THE TROUBLOUS TIMES IN IRELAND.

By a Special Contributor.

HE guests of the Parker Hotel had finished dinner, and leaving the dining-room had drawn their chairs close to the cheerful fire which blazed in chairs close to the cheerful fire which blazed in the grate in the living-room, for the night was cold, and one could hear the whistling of the wind outside, and the heavy downpour of rain, which was blown now and then against the window pane in heavy basts. The sound of the raging storm outside made the guests appreciate more fully the warmth and comfort of the cosy fire-lit room.

When all were comfortably settled and the war had

"You resist, then?" asked the leader of the outlaws.

We most certainly do,' was the emphatic reply. During their father's talk with the captain, the boys had collected all the weapons and brought them upstairs. The servants had all been aroused and were assembled in the hall below. The women were trembling with fright; and alternately praying and cursing at the black guards outside.

"Mike, one of the men, wid them to stop their pray."

"The instance of the weapons they were for a fright; and alternately praying and cursing at the black.

"Mike, one of the men, wid them to stop their pray."

ing, and come up and load the guns for the mes. This they at last consented to do, and all went into one of the front bedrooms where the boys were busy with the

"The last round of amm overed with horsemen. Let me speak to them again,' and all were prepared for said the boy's father. I will try to persuade them to leave in peace.' So saying, he stepped to the window. 'Hello, down there!' he called out. I warn you for the last time that we mean to defend ourselves to the death! I am a peace-loving man, but we can fight, as you will find out if you advance.'

"The last round of amm and all were prepared for Again the White Boyn-we had a like they met with it to reach the door. "With their loud battle tyrants!" they made a real you would stand in defense of a tyrant who takes our lands from us, so you must take the consequences.' With this, he turned to his men and gave the command to advance. "On looking out on the lawn, they saw that it was

parts in the bitrapoun, for the solidary and old, and price in the bitrapoun, for the solidary and old, and the solidary developer of rink, with the solidary and the solidary a

the Erring Son.

NOTHER'S HEART. By Mary Everett.

ng with one eye upon arose and led the w

oor swung behind hire, and a good, strong h g to the telephone, he

libi," yet Mason's to

hope. The boy's defense for the prisoner insisted in blue eyes were filled with aree 20 in looks—stood there

to a bystander: "Such vernors and Presidents

prisoner realized that his "althi" his tale was not believed. Sudden and scream. He claimed the was of the country, and raging and he role of the crasy man. But a, and almost exhausted, the tall, spairingly about the courtroom, played on the open countenance, and he but now realized, had he a

plain case before the law.

Youth was the only thing is not young for a robber.

sething. The fair, open, unot at all.

ad his sente

d unmoved, except for the d the words.

" pronounced the judge. I led the prisoner out, be present out, but the present ou flercely exclaimed: or this. I'll burn your h

the boy heard him mutter stressily at Mason.

Est of the next morning the miknown thief. He had str the grim Californ

HE CHARLES AND SHIPS WITH



BURIED IN A LOVING OR MOTHER'S HEART.

By Mary Everett.

g the dark hall, and stopped at ity along the dark hall, and stopped at it was open. The shaft of moon-the west window struck directly on a chair was heaped with girl's clothes. The sleeper knew was passing her by. Then the slinking

that some one was near aroused the rose on his elbow and looked eyes of the masked figure at the foot moon again played the part of refaint light, which betrayed the occu-agure bent over the trousers pockets

prod want?" Mr. Mason never moved asked the question. man leveled his revolver and re-

man leveled his revolver and ret make a move, it might scare the
ting for your cash. Where is it?"
all there is," laconically replied Mr.
ting with his peculiar easy drawl:
sow, are folks of your stripe usually parwatch?" The thief was still fumbling
they ignored the sarcastic query of the

the same window that I came in by."
suching with one eye upon the owner.
teen arose and led the way toward the
the thief followed, covering him with the

at I'll kill you," were his parting words, or swing behind hire.

and a good, strong build," soilloquized to the telephone, he called the Police hole affair had occupied less than ten ther member of the household had

young devil, but well bred; that about seed it." was James Mason's sleepy re-med again on his pillow and slept soundly

door.

"Papa, a handsome, blue-eyed old gentleman, with such a sad look, is in the parlor. It's mysterious, papa, and he says he must see you at once." The daughter was easily excited, and the calm father paid little heed

worry, that her boy would make good and some day return to cheer her.

But the months had passed, and no word had come. Then last week had come a letter from the warden of San Quentin. It told the tale of tuberculosis' deadly work; but a few weeks were left for the boy to live. He had not told his name. He was too proud to drag the family name in the dust, and preferred to die unknown.

The father's voice broke. "He had written a letter to his mother, speaking vaguely of disgrace, and telling her of his love. The warden lound it, and took the liberty to forward it.

erty to forward it.

The father had come to Morton and had learned the

erty to forward it.

The father had come to Morton and had learned the particulars of the robbery.

"Now," he ended, "if you will help, I can get the boy's release, so that he may die with his mother."

The humble appeal of the aristocratic judge was not in vain. The same evening Mr. Mason wired his friend the Governor, and two days later No. 412, pale and wasted, was helped aboard the east-bound train, by a trembling, white-haired man.

"How long did the doctor say, father?"

A moan broke from the bowed white head. "It's too bad, father. I knew the disgrace would kill you—but mother—she'll want me—bad as I am." The blue eyes were filled with tears, as exhausted the tired, wasted body lay limp among the pillows.

"We all want you, son. Can't you believe me?"

The eastern express was rapidly leasening the miles between these two passengrs and home.

"Believe you?" the tired voice continued, "of course, father, but you do not understand as mother will. You would rather I had died before 1 disgraced you and mysel?"

"Would to God I had, but mother will want me as I

self?"
"Would to God I had, but mother will want me as I am, and will care for nothing; poor mother!"
Worn out with his feeling and the long speech, he leaned back on his pillows and smiled.

was very much surprised when, early and was a summoned to appear the failther was summoned to the failther was summoned to the summoned to

so. The soft voice and refined way

So after a time I tried to be like him. I helped just a
little, mother dear, in the Southern Pacific train robbers was some mistake. This was no
labored so quietly, and then sat
land crossed a Rubicon. We all escaped. Some time
abored so quietly, and then sat
land crossed a Rubicon. We all escaped. Some time
afterward I found myself in Morton, a little California
little crossed a Rubicon train
for ming of what none could tell.

In the soft voice and refined way

I had crossed a Rubicon. We all escaped. Some time
afterward I found myself in Morton, a little California
to the country of the co

Nine months after the robbery, when the incident had been forgotten by all in Morton except nervous Dorothy Mason, the doorbell at the Mason home rang. As the girl was serving supper, Dorothy went to the door.

"Papa, a handsome, blue-eyed old gentleman, with such a sad look, is in the parlor. It's mysterious, papa, and he says he must see you at once." The daughter was easily excited, and the calm father paid little heed

The low voice was growing husky, the skinny hands

The low voice was growing husky, the skinny has held tight to the mother's.

The sad-faced stranger rose as Mr. Mason entered the parior. He hardly waited to introduce himself before he began his story.

The tale was one that moved even the calm of James Mason. A prominent Pennsylvania Judge, his son had left home five years before—too much wild West. Until a week ago, they had had no trace, except in the first months, a letter to his mother telling her not to worry, that her boy would make good and some day return to cheer her.

He the mother's.

"I have been a wicked boy, and have wasted my life, but, mother, through all you held me, to live to see you once again. Through those awful prison months was ended for me, but, mother, your love kept me alive to get home again. What would a son who had served the time mean to my family? But I am happy in death, for the disgrace need never be known now, need it mother dear?"

Oh, the wistful tone! how it pierced the listener's

Oh, the wistful tone! how it pierced the listener's heart!

"My boy, sonny dear—thank God I have you once again. All will be well. Listen to me, my dear." Her burning tears dropped on the pale face. But the boy did not feel them, nor did he hear the sweet voice. He had returned to his mother. He had told his story—then the tired spirit, its purpose accomplished, had fied. The mother sat long alone with her dead ere she summoned the others, who would present their version to

the world.

Was not this erring boy all hers? She looked at the pale lips parted in a smile, at the Innocent face unlined by crime, at the fair curly locks as soft as a baby's. Bowing her head, she cried aloud: "God is good. The boy was never really evil; he loved his mother through all. Mine, all mine, sonny dear. Let them tell any story they will. I have a memory to feast on." And again she touched the damp forchead—and gazed lingeringly at the pale face.

As she sat there alone with her memory and her dead, she saw the life of those weary prison months, she felt all her son had felt, and knew what his punishment had been. At last she rose and smiled upon the dead face.

"Sonny dear, you are through your suffering. I

"Sonny dear, you are through your suffering. I mow God has granted you peace."

So the sweet-faced little mother buried deep in the anctum of her heart, her strange thoughts, and went forth to face the world.

REPLANTING FORESTS.

REPLANTING FORESTS.

Already the government has undertaken the work of reforesting the vast areas of Idaho timber which were burned over in the recent forest fires and thousands of trees will be set out this fail. The work of covering the waste places will be carried on as fast as possible, and it is taought by Forester Grandjean that all of the burned district will be replanted.

Approximately 75,000 yearling pine trees will be replanted this fail in the Boise National Forest Reserve by the Bureau of Forestry. The work will be under the supervision of the foresters and the forest rangers, but a number of laborers will also be employed for the work.

In addition to the yearling trees that will be an expectation of the yearling trees that will be a considered.

work.

In addition to the yearling trees that will be set out, 500 pounds of seed of the Australian and yellow pines will be sowed by hand. In this branch of the work, hand seeders will be used. The use of such instruments is said to assure the proper covering o. the seed, and while the sowing of seed in this manner is said to be largely experimental, it is thought by the officials of the Bureau of Forestry that a large percentage of the seed thus sown will sprout.

The bureau will also experiment on fairly level ground with a disc harrow, planting seed and covering it by hand.

by hand.

If the planting this season proves successful larger reas will be planted in the future. The planting is of confined to the Boise reserve, but is being carried on in other districts on an extensive scale, especially

The rearling trees for planting have all been raised in nurseries established by the government, and if the setting out of these trees proves successful the nurseries will be considerably enlarged.—[Idaho Statesman.

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING.

MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Frank C. Jordan, Secretary (State-elect, will be in Los Angeles new Mark for the ANDERS MURPORS OF

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S NIGHT REPOR

DISPATCHES

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was just as pre-ray cashmere: two ker in a sort of bo-ge (fastened with

firdle. The ande he lighter gray ca ite cotton. Or, rather, de

on. Your dev

Uncle Sam's Pearl Plant. SET UP FOR TURNING OUT AQUATIC GEMS TO ORDER.

By Rene Bache.

HE new station of the government Fisheries Bureau near Fairport (Ia.) will soon be in full operabeen established for hatching and rearing pearly mus-sels, and for the incidental production of natural pearls on a large scale—this being the novel purpose to which the work of the station is to be devoted.

Later on, large numbers of basses and sunfishes will be propagated, but merely for pearl-cultural purposes. For it should be understood that the pearl-producing mussels can exist only where there are fishes, the bivalves being actually parasites of the latter during in-fancy. When newly hatched, they are free-swimming creatures (like oysters and clams,) and their prospect of survival depends entirely upon the rather remote chance of getting hold of a finny nurse.

The baby mussel is provided by nature with a pair of hooks, somewhat resembling ice tongs in shape. With hangs on like grim death. Its presence produces an irritation which causes the fish to build around it a sort of capsule, just as, for the same purpose of self-protection.

Why should it not be worth an intelligent person's while will be necessary, of course, it to propagate the bivalves, if he has at hand a convention to propagate the bivalves, if he has at hand a convention to propagate the bivalves, if he has at hand a convention to propagate the bivalves, if he has at hand a convention to propagate the bivalves, if he has at hand a convention to propagate the propag

such means fishes may be so heavily loaded with the larvae that they can hardly swim. The water in the immediate neighborhood of the bed at such a time is full of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves, great numbers of which attach biological side, but a special entire the state of the baby bivalves at the state of t

themselves to the fins and gills of a single fish.

The principal object of the work at Fairport will be to stock streams and lakes in various parts of the country with pearly mussels. Evidently the easiest way to accompilish this will be to inoculat; fishes in the manner above described, and to ship them by rail or otherwise to any desired points but a special explored side, but a special tion. An extensive system of artificial ponds has bureau ships fishes of many kinds for hundreds and even thousands of miles. Once arrived and deposited in new waters, with the finny hosts that carry them, the parasitic mussel larvae will attend to the business of planting themselves and starting beds of mussels.

The pearl button-making industry of this country, which is worth \$5,000,000 per annum, is threatened with complete ruin through the exhaustion of the natural beds of pearly mussels which are relied upon to furnish the raw material. Thus the work of the Fairport station will be of much importance from a commercial standpoint. Incidentally, it opens up a new and profitremote able industry in the way of water farming. There is, and always will be, a large demand for pearly mussels pair of with branches of manufacture which utilize mother-of-pearl. Why should it not be worth an intelligent person's while the beauty and the strength of the stren

Such being the case, the m Pairport, when the station is he produce only the finest kinds of is literally no limit to the number method contemplated being one method contemplated be mussel ponds at spawning loaded with mussel "fry," ponds until the young musse ter can be collected from planting like seed oysters.

The prospect is, then, that be mussels, which today are to tion, will be restored in pistreems in which formerly the

Cond's for rearing pearl mussels

that this worm is a parasite, there eats the mussel, and thus be parasite. The latter mature strat, and lays a large number of way into the water, and hatchinck the mussels. Thus it is that with life history is made complete frawn is that the way to multiply is to encourage muskrats, and to in that are already infected with indicated (if the mussel). indicated (if the mu

e rifle fish, whi ensland. A full-grown

HE CAMERA.

automatically as they are a identified during develop-ter is no danger of develop-ter is no danger of devel-Two exposures cannot be a can plate be wasted by a mintentionally drawing the conditional that the shorter or draw as inoperative until these liechanics.

certain melodrama, pro-misenth street, as contain-maistent villain ever cre-

autiful heroine to a rail-

FANCY.

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very small orchid that

made its way from

defrauding a jeweler was suc-ra Paris thief. He drove up in ir's shop with his right arm in statiously attended by a foot-ie selected jewels to the value he moment came for payment, weler minded him sending his

en to this course, and then at "Would you mind writing oner." I have hurt my arm. Robert £250, and sign it note the note and in aftern with the cash.

"Mid you want that week."

"did you want that £256 de the jeweler, whose name was with his own money.—

SHOOTS FLIES.

the most interesting forms

of Queensland. A full-grown condent, measures about ten ages one and a half pounds acress its name from the fact. It awims leisurely about the the surface and is always is the surface and is always is the function close enough a flay jet or ball of water, achieved in by the shooter. in by the she

omprises a number of new opened the lens springs in-ad the camera is ready for a down from the magazine at is returned to the maga-

LL PURSUED HER.

was due. In the second, to locked her in an upper fire. In the third, he and set the machinery tere the planking out of her automobila plunged

he asked .- [Succ

half a million town.

try to palm off

TERRIFIC

for Pearly mussel lishin Mississippi river

Articles made of mother of pearl. O an oak leaf covers up the egg of a gall insect that has volved. Now that the problem of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and the dependent of the mussel's life his- in both color and luster, and luster in both color and luster, and luster in both color and luster in both color an carried for about seventy days. It then drops off and falls to the bottom, having assumed the form of an adult mussel, though still very tiny.

The adult mussel, when grown to maturity, produces to hieggs which are hatched inside of its shell—that is to fish. say in brood pouches in the outer gills. Eventually it and below the place where the mussels are planted will, throws out into the water a dozen or more triangular if suitably built, prevent the fishes from getting away, packets, each of them half an inch long and containing several thousand young. These brood packets look like little pieces of pearl. After lying on the bottom for a while, they go to pieces, liberating the young larvae, which swim about and seek an opportunity to attach

themselves to passing fishes.

Such is the life history of the pearly mussel. It will are spawning, and will thus become "inoculated" with from coppery to salmon, pink, strawberry, glowing red, it can be discovered which of the mussel larvae. Trials have already shown that by and silvery white

fishes ready to distribute to applicants. All that the ambitious water farmer needs to do is to hunt up a bed of first-class pearly mussels, transfer the finest of them to his own place, and stock the latter with perch or sunfish. If a stream is concerned, barriers placed above

How a pearl oyster shell is economically cut up.

while allowing the water free passage. It is very important, however, that the mussels chosen shall be of good quality. Many of the streams over green, or purplish. A sky-blue special large areas in the United States, and particularly in the Mississippi Valley and along the tributaries of that great river, contain beds of mustels; but in nine cases species of mustels will be planted in out of ten they are inferior—that is to say, of poor color, port, it follows that the pearls they be understood, therefore, why the work of the Fairport and with shells too thin to surnish good mother-of-pearl extraordinary beauty. Further station will involve the incidental rearing of sunfishes for industrial uses. There are, it should be realized, not large ones. For, when it has and basses. These fishes will be placed in ponds, con-less than 600 species of pearly mussels in North Amer-taining beds of mussels, at the season when the latter ica. Some are quite huge in size, and they vary in hue but will be allowed to grow. One

One of the 600 species of pearly mussels.

While the prime object of the w be to preserve and improve the p will be devoted to the production of tific basis. The mussel pearls nec color to the mussels themselves. silvery white, and sometimes green, or purplish.

Inasmuch as only selected individ







500 species mussels.

utable largely to nting excitements i

object of the work at I se the pearly mu industry, consider the production of per n., a few years ago, sold for to a only selected individuals of

or circumstances it is the stains a pearl. It is bereceitage of pearl bearers by artificial means. The sorm, which, invading the an irritation, causing the avelope of pearl stuff. The a is the same as that used in

d jewels to the value with plank.

the note and in fifteen outside the cash. At the e a light dawned. you want that £250

weler, whose nam with his own money .-

TS FLIES.

interesting form The duck-billed platywhich lays eggs and walking perch and

rife fish, which lives land. A full-grown and a half pounds its name from the fact. rface and is always insects that settle on getting close enough y jet or ball of water, he fly into the stream, in by the shooter.

CAMERA.

number of new ed the lens springs innera is ready for ra from the magazine d to the maga

ifed during develop no danger of develures cannot be lates be wasted by sally drawing the Furthermore, it the rative until these

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melodrama, proth street, as contain-tent villain ever cre-

ad set the machinery the planking out of

he love to her. She

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Old Pohick Church.

ANCIENT EDIFICE WHICH WASHINGTON HELPED TO BUILD.

By Col. W. J. Handy.

HE accompanying picture is taken from a sketch ing forces. made during the Civil War of a historic building known as Pohick Church, (from the Indian name of a small creek near by.) Truro Parish, Fairfax tending along Pohick Run, and the Confederate line along the mussel, and thus be small. The latter matures the mussel, and thus be small are number of a small creek near by.) Truro Parish, Fairfax tending along Pohick Run, and the Confederate line along the Occupan River, a mile, thereabouts in our front. It was not a rare occurrence to meet Confederate with him as Building Committee, and history says, "Washington was a daily visitor and active in the church, or at Mt. Vernon, five made during the Civil War of a historic building Into the water, and hatch says, "Washington was a daily visitor and active in suggestion, and supervision." It is situated about ten miles southwest of Alexandria and five miles from Metallic and State of Alexandria and five miles from Metallic and State of Alexandria and five miles from Metallic and State of Alexandria and five miles from Metallic and State of Alexandria and five miles from Metallic and State of Alexandria and five miles from Metallic and State of Alexandria and S vernon. Like many other colonial church buildings, it hat the way to multiply a eccurage muskrats, and to make the most easily accessible from each planter's residence. No village or hamlet is near; it stands solitary, and alone, surrounded on two sides by fine large trees, and in the fiesh.

The building is of stone and brick, and as the picture

The building is of stone and brick, and as the picture represents, fifty years ago was in fairly good preservation, though in need of some repairs. It is nearly square, or about 40x60 feet, and in height about thirty feet. The interior would be very interesting to the younger generation. The nisles leading from the two front doors were floored with stone slabs, the pews with plank.

ent came for payment, At each main door was a small cedar box, for consided him sending his tributions, evidently no regular collection being taken to this course, and then

Would you mind writing

The pews were nearly square; one row on either side
of the building and two rows in the central part. These
pews had a seat along two sides, and the backs were
built nearly as high as a person's head; all had small
doors, and the occupant's name printed in gift on the

At the farther end of the building was a small room,

Christ Church, Alexandria. It was during this period that Washington was made a warden of Christ Church, and his pew is still shown there, though his active duties in the field prevented his frequent use of it. On the return of peace the doors of Pohick Church were reopened, and the services resumed. Its later history is one of peace and prosperity for some years until again the Civil War placed it in the midst of the conflict, when it was occupied alternately by both oppos-

miles away; both places, without orders that I knew of, being considered neutral ground, and no friction occurred when we met, neither party carrying arms. But half a mile away was a dangerous locality.

The church still presents a brave front to the ravages of time and with some repairs and restoration will be prepared to fight "the world, the flesh and the devil" for generations to come, and stand as a memorial of Washington's Christian faith, the devotion of those old pioneers in Virginia,

The lines inscribed by an unknown writer upon the wall of Blandford Church, will equally apply to old

"Thou art crumbling to the dust, old pile, Thou art hastening to thy fall; And round thee in thy loneliness Clings the ivy to the wall. The worshipers are scattered now Who knelt before thy shrine, And silence reigns where anthems rose In the days of auld-lang-syne

"Oh, could we call the many back Who've gathered here in vain,



OLD PONICK CHURCH.

probably the robing room. The chancel occupied the remainder of that end of the building.

The commandments and creed were in gilt letters in scribed above the chancel, badly worn by time, still legible. A small reading desk stood on a slightly raised platform. In the middle of the church on one side, and raised nearly to the ceiling, was a small round pulpit reached by narrow half-turned stairs, and hanging from a copper-wire was a sounding board, as I remember, about 4x8 feet, of walnut or some other fine dark wood. This board was so nicely hung, not touch ing the wall, it could be swung in either direction due. In the second, There was no place for a choir, so probably the sing-cied her in an upper ing was congregational. Over the front entrance was a small gallery, reserved for the slaves. The windows had small glass panes, not over four inches square.

anking out of oblic plunged ground, the "memory stones," with grotesque carvings and simple rhymes, many of them dating in the early days of the church.

An English traveler, who in colonial days was visiting one of the "Barons," accompanied him one Sunday to Pchick Church, and he describes in his journal the gathering of the country families in a spirited way, He tells us that the gaily-dressed ladies came in their coaches and four with colored coachmen and footmen liveried and in powdered wigs. The gentlemen rode same of a gas jet reminded him much of the "meet" for a fox hunt. But papers carry no advertising.

Stain as good as quiet was restored "when once their feet entered the Of very great importance is the successful series of

Two years after its completion, the Revolutionary War By the new device, digestion, for example, can be stud-broke out, and as it was in the midst of this strife, the led actually in process. The discovery promises to add tion who were near enough attended the services at diseasa.

Who've careless roved where we do now We'll never meet again, How would our very souls be stirred

To meet the earnest gaze Of the lovely and the beautiful-

The light of other days."

This is but a faint description of a very interesting place of worship in colonial days

MOVING-PICTURE PROGRESS.

No doubt motion pictures will always be exhibited to a great extent for entertainment purposes, but recent developments along more serious lines are interesting, says a writer in Success Magazine.

One film recently exhibited under the auspices of the American Civic Association was entitled "The Filthy Fly," and showed graphically the unsanitary habits of that insect. A wonderful new machine, by the way, taking 2000 pictures a second, has greatly facilitated the photographing of insects on the wing. It is hoped that there will be new light on the problem of flight as a result of the new device.

Moving pictures as a means of propaganda are gested in the fact that films are being prepared show ing the dangers of unhygienic dairy farms and teaching? the value of clean milk. Pathe Freres, the well-known on horseback, accompanied by grooms, and he adds French film manufacturers, are now producing a sort of that the loud vociferations—let us hope unaccompanied picture newspaper, setting forth current events in picture newspaper, setting forth current events in picture newspaper, and the neighing and stamping of the horses torial form. Thus far, it is said, these moving-picture French film manufacturers, are now producing a sort of

church."

Experiments in Munich, in which X-ray motion pictures

The history of this church has been a stirring one. of the internal organs of the human body were obtained. its way from services were discontinued, and those of the congrega- greatly to the sum of our knowledge of physiology and

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2 Defeat s---Six ifteen De

S NIGHT RE

DISPATC QUIET

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING.

...... The God of Destiny. ADVENTURE OF A HARVARD SENIOR ON HIS VACATION.

By a Special Contributor.

ORDAN looked out upon the great white world. He was tull of unanalyzable emotions. He was a young man of twenty-five, quietly and tastefully dressed. One look at him assured the spectator that his ancestors had done great things somewhere far back in history. His nose was straight, his eyes were the color of gray steel, his mouth was arm, and his hair waved back from his forehead gracefully.

He had come to New York from Harvard to spend the Christmas holidays, but had managed to remain in the metropolis only one day. The very evening of his arrival, as he sat in the lobby of the Hoffman House trying to decide by searching the advertising

House trying to decide by searching the advertising columns of the paper what theater he would attend that night, a stranger had approached him and asked tentatively if he was Mr. Jack Jordan.

He scented unpleasantness from the first word the man uttered. He was a little, important-looking man with a dark green suit and eyeglasses, and his manner was far too jovial to suit the conservative disposition of a function of a function

tion of a senior class president of Harvard.

"Yes, I am Mr. Jordan," the young man had replied

"Well, of all things!" the stranger had exclain

"Well, of all things!" the stranger had exclaimed, without even an attempt at an explanation.

"May I ask to whom I am indebted——?" began Jordan coldly. But the little man was too much absorbed in his discovery to heed the other's aloofness. Grinning copiously, the newcomer sat down with an audible sigh of satisfaction, and slapped the immaculately-creased trousers of Jordan in a jovial manner.

"Who would have thought it!" he exclaimed, as yet unable in the hysteria of his discovery to become rational. "Well, well, well! And to think I'd recognize you after all these years!"

Jordan drew away and crumpled the newspaper in an angry wad.

an angry wad.
"I would be obliged if you would tell me who you ar and how you happen to know that my name is Jack Jordan." The Harvardian young man became severe. The severity had the desired effect.

"Why, Jack, my boy," the little man announced

why, Jack, my boy, the had been and aunts in that part of the country, but none of them was known to him. However, he had been taught to be polite even to his poor relations in New York State who had not had the opportunity of living in luxury who had not had the opportunity of living in luxury who had not had the opportunity of living in luxury who had not had the opportunity of living in luxury who had not had the own lummediate family, so he

on pusiness.

Jardan took a deep inspiration. He was greatly re-

Jordan was stunned. "Really "Now don't try to make any polite excuses," broke in the insistent relative. "You're simply going to Corn wall. There's acthing else for you to do. Your mothe wall. There's acthing else for you to do. Your mothe wall. in the insisters relative. "You're simply going to conwall. There's nothing else for you to do. Your mother
would never forgive me if she learned that I found you
in New York and had not insisted on your going to
the old place. And how the family will enjoy you.
Your Aunt Emma hasn't seen you since I have; and
ever since Lois has heard of you she has been crasy
to see you. Why, I wouldn't let you do anything else.
It'll be great! I'll hurry back from Baltimore, and
we'll all have a Christmas to be remembered."

He thereupon took the paper from Jordan's hands
and began to look hurriedly through it while the young
man sat and watched him in ailence, a look of mingled
amazemient, consternation and disappointment on his
face.

ing the paper on his knee. "Now, let me see. There's a train for Cornwall in an hour. You'll have just time to get the Cross-town and catch the Weehawken ferry. My wire'll reach the folks about an Hour be-

Without waiting for the nonplussed young man to utter a protest, he jumped to his feet and fairly ran to the telegraph booth.

Jordan saw him begin to scribble something on a

Jordan saw him begin to scribble something on a yellow piece of paper. He determined to make a final effort. Following his impetuous relative, he took him by the arm and began to remonstrate.

But he was confronted by a superior will. His protestations became so feeble and inefficient beneath the energetic refutations of Uncle James that he receded sadiy and accepted his fate with what optimism he was able to sare us.

sadly and accepted managed able to scare up.

"Now," said the self-appointed host, after he had dispatched his message, "You hurry or you'll miss your train. It's too bad I didn't see you this morning, for Lois came to the city with me to do some shopping, but went back at noon. You might have gone up with

her."

"I'm sorry," remarked the young man, though somehow his tone was more perfunctory than genuine.

"They'll meet you at the station with a rig," went
on Uncle James, "Now hurry."

Like a subjugated man in a state of hypnosis, Jordan

obeyed his suggester.

He sent a boy to his room for his suit case (luckily he had not unpacked it,) and paid his bill at the cash-

r's window. Then he and Uncie James walked out upon Fifth

A taxicab drew up. "Good-by, Uncle James," said Jordan, simulating a

pleasant tone.
"Good-by, my boy," responded the older man. "I'll see you in a few days." He waved his arm after the

In California as had his own immediate family, so he merely flowed politicly at the announcement and said unenthusiateally:

"So you are Uncle James."
"Yee, my boy, your own Uncle James," the man replied. "Saw your name on the hotel register and thought you might be Jack. Why, I haven't seen you were a young shaver in kilts."
A half-drogotien incident flashed through Jordan's and a crazy quilt with which to keep warm. There was in an add a crazy quilt with which to keep warm. There was in a trace of and the control of the seen and thought you might be Jack. Why, I haven't seen you were a young shaver in kilts."
A half-drogotien incident flashed through Jordan's and a crazy quilt with which to keep warm. There was in an add a crazy quilt with which to keep warm. There was in a start force the indication with coolean and the great white expanses of consume uncle's farm in New York State. "The details had completely escaped him.

"The would to come uncle's farm in New York State. "The details had completely escaped him." The house of the seep warm and thought to accept the enforced glundlow with coolean of the seat. "The house of the seep warm and thought to accept the enforced glundlow with coolean of the seat. "The holidays with strangers in the country, when had been the control of the seat." The holidays with strangers in the country, when had had to maked him. "You work in the world are you doing in New York this list theaters, its fascinating glare—it was to make the early winter dusk had begun to gather. The porter came through the car and lighted the lamps of the seat of the seat working mow!"

Jordan had begun to devise some way of ridding working mow!"

Jordan had begun to devise some way of ridding himself of the friendly but tiresome interest of his distance one had fusite to the house. He hought that relative who had unfortunately discovered him in work for two whole weeks he would be free from any restraining influence. But the defining car. It was full of people and he was necessitated to ward the s

she afford to be impolite, and yet he was determined to get away from any domestic influences during his short vacation.

After a long moment of thought he took up the paper, smoothed it out, and began to run his eye down the list of theatrical notices.

Turning to his unwelcome relative he said, "I was full tooking up a place of amusement. How would you like to go to the theater with me tonight?" He felt he must at least show his uncle that courtesy him courage and he suggested politely that she change him courage and he sugges remember just how it started.

And it really didn't matter.

"But," continued the little man, "it wouldn't make any difference anyway. It's not far to Cornwall, and it really didn't matter.

After the meal was over Jordan and the girl went to the folks that you're coming."

"Wire the folks that i'm coming." Jordan didn't unwire the folks that i'm coming." Jordan didn't unbullays with relatives he had never seen.

Throughout the recital of his grievances the girl had not be made as any over him.

"Bre!" his uncle returned. "You're going up to be at in amused amazement, studying with a minx-like sat in amused amazement.

tell father she But I really don't

At Cornwall he

"That is to is It was a supe The ride home

orth the trip i

New En ricane Velocity coming

TERRIFIC

is Rebecca."
y into a chair.

his people at Harvard as for his commencement.

EATHERINE WRIGHT.

fair-so fair that her

any spun alik with pow-la it hung in two great and a kind of frame- for There was something ex-my. The curves of her

d mellowly. The girl

fore Jordan knew It. He

" she said. Then sud-

her. "Mother," she said, ordan. Father ran across here for the holidays."

as in his aunt's embrace. "how glad I am to see

I Jane." The young ma

feeling began to play I never heard of such to never been to Tampa.

of Uncle James. This

his people at Harvard as

you under false pre

turned emphatically.

Serian were strolling as of Harvard at Cam-tanior prom. The great

eived a letter lying he was sail-

about them.

e we are, Cousin Ja ordan sprang out and assistive funny I don't remem I, perplexed. "I remember I I visited here."

The house was not at all when his Uncle James has a large old-fashioned on a yard full of trees. The and comfort. Late the comfort the big open fire, whimney, he up the chimney, he was the stiny had brought him to take back all

I want to take back all a train before I knew you do, looking up from the a this, New York is cold as cold to me. You can't image and to me. You can't image as a cold to me. You can't image as a cold to me. You can't image as a cold that in a man and all that in a man and a man a man

"Oh, I say! That was sted. "You know I thou -that is, that

ese things—that is, the raight and—and— "And would sing the "k ther's socks," the girl i "Well, something like the ay, I wish I knew you hat a wonderful surprise

"Aren't we cousins!" "Awfully." Jordan is
"It would be heaps follow think?"

was rapidly s

like you any more on mit we weren't related."
"Anyway, ian't it joily! It the next few days with

The room was low-uilt of stone. There ouse had evidently few York State, proba-arest kind of sentimes allk covered the floor.

was a virginal, and all
in the corner was a con the rafters. The is
with chintz curtains, i

Cattle of the Chapter

The Ransom.

CLEVER POLITICAL TACTICS OF TIM O O'HARA, SHERIFF.

By Edgar White.

and then with a little im-case and nat on the great talked a long time in an fall the most delicious because of Mrs. McCarthy's unreasonabl-ness. Some of the Black Hands over at the Newcastle coal camp had captured her "darling Mike," who was a section boss. The letter narrating Mike's unfortunate plight was ornamented with a seasick drawing representing a skull and cross-bones. In this letter Mrs. Mc arthy was informed that 100 lire must be forthcoming by the curfew hour else Mike's ears would be sliced off and spent to the prospective widow. tsey and disappeared. mas positively worried when com to breakfast. He could when at last he heard her pulse immediately became

off and spent to the prospective widow.

There were 1000 Italians at the camp, and every one of them could vote, or at least did vote, And Tim O'Hara was a candidate for re-election. In a county where neither side had much the edge on the other, the loss of 1000 votes meant disaster. It was like Mike to get into trouble on such a critical occasion.

the Hudson. One night they ald inn in Canterbury and It was no use to explain to Mrs. McCarthy the politi-cal embarrassments liable to ensue from a campaign against the Italian camp. All she could see was Mike's red head under the sword. A fine companionship Their relationship had

gree, the barriers of for-"A foine Sheriff you be to shtan 'round here a-hemmin' an' a-hawin' whin thim alyuns is a-slittin' th' throats of honest American citizens," said Mrs. Mc return of Lois's mother. of not seem the same when morning. Something wor-Carthy, with righteous scorn. "I'd take off me big

Tim pocketed the insult, making allowance for ex-

"Be easy, Mrs. McCarthy," he said, "you shall h

are not sorry you came."
de reply, and realizing its
set to enlarge on it, when
set a fine, weil-kept woman

"Be easy, Mrs. McCarthy," he said, "you shall have Mike back alive and sober, I hope."

The last was uttered with natural doubt, to which Mrs. McCarthy took no objections. Tim got his deputies around him and discussed the situation.

"They demanded 100 lire," said the Sheriff. "Does any fellow here know what a lira is?"

"I judge it's a unit of Italian money, something like the pound in England," remarked Bill Stamper, a tall, slender deputy, who had the thoughtful countenance of a detective. "I guess the dagos are wanting about \$500

slender deputy, who had the thoughtful countenance of a detective. "I guess the dagos are wanting about \$500 in our money for Mrs. McCarthy's Irishman." "They must think Irishmen are scarce," returned O'Hara. "If Mike gets out of this he'll be so stuck up at the price they put on him he'll want to run for Sher-iff himself next time." f, stammered some trite his aunt went on. "Your

"If we don't make a stagger at trying to get him, Mrs McCarthy will queer your chances all right, old man, consoled a big fellow in a sombrero, who carried double-barreled muzzle-loader. "We better get

"Just a minute, Jess," cautioned O'Hara. "Of cours we'll do what's best, but we don't want to begin blood-letting till we have to. If we shoot one of those fellows the whole camp will vote solidly against us, whether they've a hand in holding Mike or not."

"Maybe you'd better send 'em the money?" suggested nell. "You are not the

the sombrero man, contemptously.

"If it was anything reasonable I would," said O'Hara, frankly—"but \$500! That would knock the profits off

a year."

"I tell you what," put in Stamper. "Let's go over there and send out a flag o' truce. Maybe we can get the price down some."

"Good idea!" exclaimed O'Hara. "I'll take over \$50, and if they'll let him go for that, we'll buy his liberty. That's more'n he's worth."

O'Hara's little posse rode over

O'Hara's little posse rode over to the coal camp, where they learned the abductors of Mike had gone down the valley and were waiting to give battle. The people at the camp said there were fully 100 in the to make a joke of it and

"Boys," said O'Hara, gravely, "we'll try diplomacy first, but we may have to do some shooting to get out of this." by to Lois, after having

"That's what we're here for," remarked the man under the sombrero, who appeared to Sheriff O'Hara as almost offensively agressive. The sombrero min was Jesse Johnson, and he had ambitions toward the shrievalty himself, but the slatemakers had rolled him.

Cautiously disposing of his men about the "Black Hand" camp, O'Hara, in a stentorian voice called for an ambassador to discuss terms. There was instantly the wildest commotion among the enemy, who had no pickets out and were taken entirely unawares. Two or three rushed toward O'Hara, but he held up his gun and cordered them back. it was not at all neces-mie the mistake?" she

ordered them back.

"Not too many," he said, "let one come that can speak United States, and—well, I'll be hanged! Is that very rude thing. She is jumping in the sleigh, alone on the platyou, Mike?"
"Naught else, Tim," said the captive, who had not

een observed at first; "did she send it?"
"Send \$500! You're crazy, Mike. Who'd be spend-

ing all that money on you?"

Nike turned to a swarthy man beside him. "What did you tell her to send, Tomasso?" he asked

"One hundred lire, Signor. "And what the devil's a lfra?"

you, dearest," Lois he at the beautiful and. Jordan looked at is it?" "Nineteen cents."
"Holy smoke!" cried O'Hara, "is that all you wanted?

nated Harvard "Let me have it, Tim," said Mike, holding out his

"Is she?" exclaimed Mike, delightedly. "I'd never are nave thought it. Now, Tim, be a good boy and let's the like WRIGHT.

day; they're celebrating for some king or duke back in d country; It'll make , tu votes.

"When they find out this 'bing's a sell the whole country'll laugh at me," said the Sheriff, doubtfully. "No, they won't. I'll teil rod. Line up your men and make 'em fire a few broadsides into the sunshine; then

S HERIFF TIM O'HARA of Crackerjack county ron and put 'em to rout; slayed 'em by the hundreds.

The Dagos'il stand for it a'' sight. we'll spread the report that Sheriff O'Hara, with his forget you, Now, blaze away."

> When the convention came on, a spellbinder put in nomination "that illustrious patriot, that intreple, energetic and resourceful officer, that gallant man who, if necessary to achieve the peace of Crackerjack county would wade up to his ears in blood, that matchless citizen, Timothy O'Hara, Esquire." (Cheers and applause.)

> As a clincher, Tomasso, the interpreter, had been scheduled to second the nomination. Tomasso put in all the flowers of rhetoric he had ever heard and ended with a thrilling imitation of the deadly rattley-bang--boom! of the Sheriff and his posse when the dreadful Black Hand was in battle array and against the peace and dignity of the State.

> Although a child in the school of politics could have told him it wasn't his butt in, the cadaverous Jess Johnson, the aggressive citizen who had an itching to be Sheriff himself, slowly got up from the middle of the Owl Creek delegation and asked what the Black Hand crowd did then

Tomasso's black eyes shone at the chance to help

along O'Hara's boom.

"Ah! Zay cheer!" he cried, enthusiastically. Bullee for Meester O'Hara an' his sojers of ze hot air!"

GIRLS IN SLICKERS.

AT SMITH COLLEGE THEY'VE FOUND HOW TO KEEP DRY IN A POURING RAIN.

[New York Sun:] To the world at large slicker may nean an ollakin coat; not so to the Smith College girl. That is why there was confusion in a whole place on Broadway when a Smith College girl walked

in and asked to see some slickers.

The clerk suggested a trip to a distant wharf where ollskins were for sale. He meant well, but the Smith

"Oh, no," she said. "Show me long black rubber coats and shiny helmets just like those firemen wear."

"For your little brother?" asked the clerk.

"For myself," said the girl. The clerk was elderly and assumed a fatherly atti-

"My dear young lady," he said, "we have none that would fit you. There are no such garments made for tirls or women's wear."

girls or women's wear."

The Smith College girl was small, but determine

"I come from a place," she said impressively, "where there are 1600 girls, and every one of those 1600 wears a fireman's rubber coat and helmet when it rains. Show me the coats, please."

The clerk, incredulous, obeyed.

The girl tried on several coats, and finally chose one which must have been intended for a very small and rather stout fireman, as it came just to the toes of the girl, who was five feet four inches. She slid her hands into the two large pockets on either side and breathed a sigh of satisfaction.

"Send it, please," she said, and gave an address on Morningside Heights.

If the fatherly clerk should pass Smith College on a rainy day he would cease to believe that the girl was insane. He would rather agree with others in believ-ing that the Smith College girl has satisfactorily solved

the problem of keeping dry in a pouring rain.

No more fruitless searches for the umbrella, no bedraggled hats and sloppy skirts at Smith. Girls in long black rubber coats and shiny helmets pour out of the campus houses and stream to chapel. No fond mother could identify her own daughter in the host of rubber-clad figures splashing through the rain, the faces hidden beneath low visors, which come down almost to the shoulders.

But surely these costumes must present a peculiar

spectacle in chapel. Not at all. The slickers are left in the vestibule and the girls emerge fresh and dry; so, to, in the class room, where the faculty object especially to firemen's helmets, considering them un-

At first there seems no individuality among the wearers of the slicker, but on closer inspection one can easily distinguish between the president of the Philosophical Society peering in spectacles from beneath her black helmet and the captain of the hockey team whistling in the rain or a class beauty with starched skirts peering from the slits at the side of the coat, helmet tilted coquettishly.

Smith College on a rainy day may be a surprising sight to the stranger, but no one can fail to admit that the Smith girl escapes many ills by her sensible solution of the rainy-day problem, and this, too, economically—\$2.50 for a slicker, 50 cents for a shiny black

A new industry is being started in Seaton which will provide employment for people in the winter. At present a large business is transacted in sea-worn pebbles which are imported from the French coast, and it is hoped to capture part of this trade.

Trial orders from several trge users of the pebbles are constant.

are on hand, and gangs of mon are engaged in selecting the pebbles from the beach at Senton and the neighbor-ing villages.—[London Dally Mail.

overnor of A in wealth, pop or is of timely

Fast for Li

hood Fit

ROUT S' RO SYME

ear Chihu e Defeat s---Six ifteen Dec

CBS NIGHT REP

DISPATCH OUIET

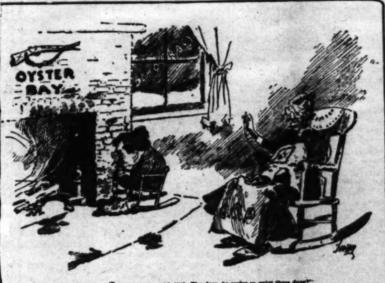
AMERICA

MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
SACHAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Frank C. Jordan, Secretary
of State-elect, will be in Los Angeles
this week for the express purpose of
handing out a few plums to his triangle. TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING.

IER AI

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

Spokene Spokesman Review



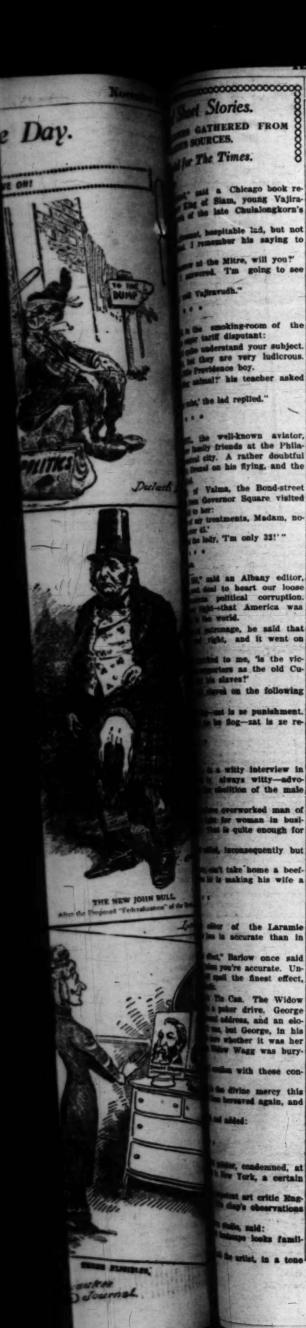
Cleveland Plain Dealer





TERRIFIC

New Englished Pricane in Velocity of Coming L



wheat king.'
"'Why, of course,' said the other. 'No wonder recognized it. Mr. Golde is one of my childhoutriends.'" my childhood

A Shameful Monopoly.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. during his recent visit to Lenox, said of monopolies:

"Beware of the man who too persistently cries down lies. He may have an ulterior motive. Like

'How so?' said a friend.

"Why,' replied the dealer, 'only one man is allowed to paint Sargents and Henners and Boldinis, and they're the only things that sell."

C LIFFORD B. HARMON, the millionaire aviator, praised, at Belmont Park, the enthusiasm of the spectators.

spectators.

"But, then, you know, people are always enthusiastic at these meetings," said the tall, ruddy, elegant young sportsman. "They are enthusiastic even when

young sportsman. "They are enthusiastic even when the flights are poor. They are determined to be pleased—like the man from Cohoes.

"A man from Cohoes entered a conference in New York and sat down near the press table. It was noticed that, though he appeared bewildered, the man was eager to be pleased. He clapped boisterously at the slightest provocation, and, where others only smiled, he would throw back his head and laugh loud. and long.
"At the end of an hour or an hour and a half, the

Cohoes man stopped his noisy applause and mirth, and leaning toward a reporter, he whispered: "Say, this is the white-faced minstrel show, ain't

"Why, no, the reporter answered. The white

faced minstrels are two doors below.
"'What's this, then?" he inquired.

"'What's this, then' ne inquired.

"This,' said the reporter, 'is the annual conference of the Egyptologists' Society.'

"'Wall!' said the Cohoes man, 'Til be!' And with a look of disgust he hurried from the hall."

B ILL" SNYDER, the famous head keeper of the New York Zoo, was describing to a reporter the twenty-gallon oil baths that he gives his elephants in the autumn, when the harsh winds begin to chap their

"These oil baths improve the elephants' looks," he said. "The elephants know it, too. The lemales especially know it. They take to these besuty treatments the same as women

The head keeper chuckled sardonically.

"Women, though, go a step too far," he said. "A young man from the lion house told me that, at a ball the other night, he said to his hostess:

"Who is that pretty little blonde eating lobster relad me'am?"

salad, ma'am?"
"'Why, don't you know her?' his hostess cried
'She's the pretty little brunette you flirted with las

Have You False Teeth?

THE pretty Thais X, who for some time has delighted the audiences of one of New York's vaudeville houses, was called suddenly to Vermont to visit her sick mother. At a town a few miles from her parent's home she hired an automobile and asked the chauffour to drive her with as much speed as possible to her destination. her destination.

The roads were very bad, and the car, making good speed up hill and down dale, over rocks and ruts, seemed bound to shake overboard its occupants.

After a little of this jolting the chauffeur turned to his fare and demanded:

"I say, ma'am. Do you wear false teeth?"
"What impudence!" exclaimed Thais X.
"Oh, ma'am, it is not from impudence," returned the

chauffeur, "that I asked you the question. It is because the road is bad, the rocks are hard, and if you wear false teeth, you would do well to remove them until we strike the pike. I've had enough recidents of

A VIATOR HOXSEY, after taking up Mr. Itoosevelt in his aeroplane, praised his distinguished passen-ger's knowledge of aeronautics. "By his remarks," said the young aerman, "Mr.

"By his remarks," said the young aerman, "Mr. Roosevelt showed that he has made a thorough study of the air. He was well up on the technicalities of the question. He wasn't like the little St. Louis girl who, on being told that my aeroplane was a fifty-horse, asked me.

"'And what are the fifty horses' names, Mr. Hor

True Loyalty.

York, a certain

W ALTER WELLMAN, the aeronaut and journalis

Mr. Welln "I'm rat

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"Til support you, Congressman, said a leading citi-

zen, 'whenever I think you're in the right.'
"'Oh, 'the Congressman reglie', 'anybody will support me when I'm in the right. 'What I'm looking for is people who will support me when I'm wrong."

D.R. CHARLES F. AKED, discussing his recent goodnatured controversy with Father Bernard Vaugh smiled and said:

"I have great respect for Father Vaughan. He is one of those clergymen who never lose their temper. It is of him—is it not?—that the story of the thous-

and-year indulgence is told.
"'What will you reply to this, father?" a controve what will you reply to this, latter: a consideration sialist demanded. 'On my last visit to Rome I saw on a church door a table of indulgences, and in this table a remission of a thousand years of punishment was promised for one lira.'

"The controversialist bent forward, believing he had

report a splendid point.

"Yes, father, he repeated. 'A thousand years off for a single lira! What do you say to that?"

"What do I say?' the priest cried gaily. 'Why, I say it was dirt cheap. What more would you want for

The True Equality.

(THE late Senator Dolliver," said a Washington editor, "owed a great part of his success to his bugh understanding of the American character.

"He understanding of the American control of the admired and sympathized with them. I'll never forget

mired and sympathized with them. I'll never torget an after-dinner speech of his on equality.

"He said that in America we understood by equality not that we were all equals in learning, in intellect and so forth, but that we were all equals in the power to be good and honorable and generous.

"And he told, by way of illustration, how a Fort Dodge church once gave a charity concert where the best talent volunteered—the city's leading singers, electionists and actors.

cutionists and actors

"At the end of the concert the chalrman went up to the organ loft and said to the little boy in patched clothes who had blown the organ:
"'Well, Freddie, what do we owe you for you

this evening?"
"The little boy looked at the chairman in genuine

"'Why, sir,' he said, 'didn't the rest of the talent

OSEPH H. CHOATE praised the American lawyer

JOSEPH H. CHOATE praised the American lawyer Jat a banquet in New York.

"You might think, the way some people talk," said Mr. Choate, "that the American lawyer couldn't be honest if he wanted to. You might think he worked in such muddy waters that—"

Mr. Choate paused and smiled.

"Well," he resumed, "you might think that the American lawyer was in Breef's case.

"Breef, you know, was accused of bribery. He admitted the charge.

"What, sir? the judge thundered. "What, you, a practicing lawyer, admit without shame that you bribed the witness?"

"Yes, Your Honor," said Breef hastily. 'But I

"'Yes, Your Honor,' said Breef hastily. 'But I bribed him to tell the truth. He had been bribed by the other side to lie."

Not Easy to Swallow Either.

A T the wonderful Electrical Show is New York, George B. Cortelyou said to a correspondent: "This show is incredible. The things we see elec-tricity doing here are as incredible as the well-known

"The prairie owl?" said the puzzled correspondent.
"Why, yes. The bird that never loses sight of you, you know. A western drummer was describing the prairie owl in the smoking-room of a hotel.

"'It never lets you out of its sight,' he explained.
'You may gallop round and round and round it, but it
will sit still and turn its head slowly and follow your movements.'
"'Rot!' cried an eastern drummer impatiently. 'If it

did that, ft would twist its head off."

"'So it does,' the western drummed answered. Tree often killed them that way, but they're not good cating."

Dog Wine and Mutton Whisky.

of D og wine and tiger wine I've drunk in China,

Dog wine and tiger wine I've drunk in China," said the sailor, "and in India I've drunk mutton whisky. It's a white man's driak, that last, by crinus!" He charly sipped his lemonade.

"The Chinks," he said, "throw hunks of dog, hunks of tiger, or hunks of lion into the casks where their wine is fermenting. That there horrible meat, preserved by the fermentation, takes a strong flavor from the wine, and the wine takes a strong flavor from the meat contrariwise. A glass of lion wine is meat and drink, for a fact, in China, and Chiness viveurs can tell lion from tiger wine the same as you or 1 could tell lion from tiger wine the same as you or 1 could tell good beer from this here lemonade. "The English in India throw a haunch of venison or a joint of mutton into the vat where arak, the native

it tastes better to a white man. I ain't no dilettante. I've eaten grasshoppers in my time, menkey, anth' eggs, and even crow. But I must confess that, fond as I am of strong liquor—and there ain't no man fonder—it don't go down as sweet as it might if it's got that strange, rich taste to it that comes from lien or dog."

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING

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S NIGHT REPO

DISPATCHE OUIET A

WIN The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and

WILD FLOWERS.

APPRECIATION OF THEM RAPIDLY BECOM-ING UNIVERSAL.

OT a decade ago few native wild flowers of California were grown in our gardens. Now a proper appreciation of them is rapidly becoming universely appreciation of them is rapidly becoming universely. A few of us have labored hard to bring about this suit, but doubtless all feel sufficiently remunerated the sight of many of our native beauties in local dens. The season for planting these seeds, halbs, its, etc., is set by nature and is now with us. Plantia, etc., is set by nature and is now with us. Plantia, etc., is set by nature and is now with us. Plantia, etc., is set by themselves or as seasonal identals, between other and more permanent plants, etc., is set by themselves or as seasonal identals, between other and more permanent plants, etc., is set by nature and is now with us. result, but doubtless all feel sufficiently remunerated by the sight of many of our native beauties in local gardens. The season for planting these seeds, hulbs, roots, etc., is set by nature and is now with us. Planting at no other time will give as good results as the present. Either in beds by themselves or as seasonal incidentals, between other and more permanent plants, our native annuals are peculiarly valuable for brightening our gardens with a wealth of winter color. Because we well know the native habitat and special requirements of the local hosts it is possible to recommend certain species for special uses and effects. Although the writer is intimately acquainted with the flora of Los Angeles country from both a scientific and a practical garden view, no recommendations could surpass in value those found in Theodore Payne's recently issued booklet, "California Wild Flowers," a short treatise on their culture and care, with lists of all the more desirable species.

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more desirable species.

Mr. Payne's recommendations for shady and partially shady places are: Nemophila aurita, Nemophila insignis (Baby Blue Eyes), Nemophila maculata, Viola pedunculata (yellow violet), Collinsia bicolor, Floerkia Doug-

YUCCA RADIOSA GROWING IN ARIZONA.

lasli, Godetia Bottae, Godetia amoena, Godetia grandiflora, Meconopsis hererophylla, Mimulus brevipes (yellow monkey flower), and Clarkia elegans. For very
dry, sunny spots use: Mentzelia Lindleyi, Layla glandulosa, Layla elegans (Tidy Tips), Eschscholtzia californica (California poppy), Phacelia Whitlavia, and Helianthus annuus wild sunflower). For colors the following in shades of orange, yellow, and cream: Baeria
gracilis, Coreopsis Douglasii, Vlola pedunculata, Floerkia Douglasii, Coreopsis Stillmanii, Eschscholtzia californica, Platystemon californicus (cream cups). Malafornica, Platystemon californicus (cream cups). Malafin Dougissii, Coreopsis Stillmanii, Eschscholtzia cali-fornica, Platystemon californicus (cream cups), Mala-cothrix californica, Layla elegans, Mimulus brevipes, Mimulus luteus, Mentsella Lindleyi, and Helianthus an-nuus. In shades of blue, purple and-lavender: Nemo-phila insignis, Nemophila aurita, Gilia achillaefolla, Gilia capitata, Phacela Whilava, Phacelia Parryi, Lupinus affinis, Gilia tricolor, Gilia abrotanifolla, Phacelia grandiaffinis, Gilia tricolor, Gilia abrotanifolia, Phacelia grandifiora, and Salvia carduácea (thistie sage). In native perennials for covering dry banks we have: Zauschneria californica, Lupinus arboreus, Encelia californica, Trichoatema lanatum (wooly blue curls), Pentstemon heterophyllus. As all of our native plants are by nature specially adapted for growing in our soils and climate they constitute one of the surest and most satisfactory garden crops we may grow, and should be found in all local gardens. Try a few this year and you will grow an increasing variety as the beauty and charm of our wild flowers is so agreeably forced upon you.

RIZONA is a territory particularly rich in A RIZONA is a territory particularly abound in many parts, any California species extending into the sister commonwealth does not occur in this State and only abounds in the southern part of Arizona and a short distance into Mexico. When young the plants resemble our common specles in this section, but the leaves are more thickly
hung with the tough white threads. In after years

Yucca radiosa makes a trunk several feet high, while our Yucca Whipplei makes none.

TheBlack Hemlock.

By Ernest Braunton.

UT a decade ago few native wild flowers of Callfornia were grown in our gardens. Now a proper most handsome conifer he ever saw and wishes to know

Our Christmas Flower.

Our Christmas Flower.

TUPHORBIA PULCHERRIMA, commonly known as I Poinsettia, is also called "Christmas Flower" by many of our people, for the reason that it usually is in flower during the year-end holidays. It will not now be long before we will have these brilliant scarlet floral bracts on hand (the flowers are small and yellow) and many are puzzled by their inability to keep them fresh after cutting. The most effective means for their preservation lies in searing the ends, when freshly cut, by an iron heated red hot or nearly so. Any stove poker will do. If this is not desired, a good second choice in treatment is to dip the cut ends in hot water from 120 to 140 degrees. After either treatment they may be shipped for some distance without danger of wilt, or may be kept in water as is usual with all other flowers. The above methods are used by wholesale florists everywhere.

Plants of Mexico.

O NE of the finest hunting grounds for the botanist to be found in the whole world is our sister republic on the south, Mexico. Every year new plants of horticultural value are found there. In looking over a list of those collected by Dr. C. A. Purpus and named by T. S. Brandegee, honorary curator at the University of California, several flowering shrubs are to be found, among them one Sophora with white flowers tinged with purple, and two species of Cassia, which are of course yellow-flowered, as are nearly all of them. Two of these have been named for the discoverer—Cassia Purpusi and Sophora Purpusi. Mexico is very rich in plants of garden value, and we send far for those that are but trash compared with much growing just over the State line to the south.

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Sectional Heater Co.

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PLANNING. ING HAS BEEN MADE IN

ity Beautiful

LIVE OAK, GE

wat the lowest estimate 3,500, miles must be made even now of traffic. The proposed new side the traffic of vehicles accurate to the side the traffic of vehicles accurate the side that twelve miles of twenty-four feet and one invoked for those able to go and is to occupy a sunker the tops of the conches well baset cars are to be on the grans to grow right up to a for seven rows of street the divided into no less than the scheme seems to be a commenting upon it. The side side is to be side of the side of t

good argument in favor in all parts of the city mition of all the points need of effective fire-seround that preservarot hw of nature.

New En ricane Velocit comin

be surrounded by informal screens of shrub and tree masses that the natural beauty of the landscape should

Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

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HAS BEEN MADE IN

ence to be held in st has now passed into shall first have some art in connection with much-needed mble beginning, not fountains of both artistic and architectural pretensions. organization, it never-organization, it never-organi interested in the places. Few cities of the size of ours but are better sup-to an ideal modern plied with fountains than Los Angeles. inted to provide h onstitution and by-ers, etc. Conserva-

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various problems to be
ill, practically, be: "For
the German capital in a manner that is satisfactory
to everybody, yet does not deface the scenery. According to a report by Consul-General Thacker billboards,
such as American cities are familiar with, are absolutely probibited in Berlin. Public advertising is contimed to a system of neat pillars or columns on the edge
of the sidewalk at the principal street corners or intersections. They are cylinders of iron and wood about
twelve feet high and three feet in diameter and are used principally for the advertisements of theaters and other places of amusements, for the announcements of newspapers and periodicals and official notices. While the city rents the outer surface of the columns for advertising purposes it reserves the interior for its own uses for the storage of street-cleaning utensils, electric-light

however, opportunities should be afforded for the intro-"But you needn't see him if you don't want to." duction of statuary into our parks by so planting that a "I can't well get out of it. It seems he collects the pert of a large park devoted to the scu'ptor's art could payments on our piano."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

BURNS

THE SHOE MAN

Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes



Martha Washington Shoes

\$2.50

Soft and Also Dress



240 S. Spring, 525 S. Broadway

LIVE OAK, GRIFFITH PARK.

The proposed new the authorities. to grow right up to

pod argument in favor is all parts of the city miss of all the points and of effective firehw of nature

ts. At present drinking place in repair,

st estimate 9,500, supplies and similar articles. Promiscuous posting of bills on fences, dead walls and other places is forbidden and signs on buildings must first be approved by

marker than the state of the coaches well one player out of the coaches well one player out of the first to the firs T HIS act decrees, upon acceptance by a city, through is the coaches well as are to be on the to grow right up to even rows of street as the coaches than the coaches well as are to be on the to grow right up to even rows of street as are to be on the to grow right up to even rows of street as a coaches than the recreation and physical education of the minors of the recreation and physical education of the minors of the minor of the minors of the minor of the minors of the minor of the mino veniently located and of suitable size and equipment for the recreation and physical education of the minors of the recreation and physical education of the minors of the group of the such city or town. Upon this question of acceptance, so but by buying at a profit sufficient the one side claiming that the city is well provided with school playgrounds and recreation facilities; the other that too much cannot be done for the children in the way of encouraging healthy outdoor exerci Very few school yards, or so-called playgrounds of the old type, approach in any way the modern to such additions to educational facilities.

of twenty-six miles,

and middle one-half

M ICHIGAN has a State law which gives the County Highway Commissioner power to plant fifty trees this year, fifty next year, and so on till every road in the township is a shaded road. He may also expend 25 per cent. of the highway tax of each person in planting roadside trees, or may pay 25 cents for each tree ph provided the sum does not exceed 25 per cent. of that person's highway tax. Persons bringing a stream of water to the roadside for man or beast, may receive \$10

"This is awkward. I firted with a young man at tues the seashore and we both pretended to be rich. Now art, I find be lives in our city."



617 Price \$7.25 Mail Orders

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

SUNTAN LEATHER CO 708 S. Spring St.

LOOK--

Come and get acquainted with our officers and working force and grow up with on. It will pay you.

LOS ANGELES HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN

PLUMS AWAIT ANGELENOS. MANT APPOINTMENTS MADE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State-elect, will be in Los Angeles this week for the express purpose of

SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING

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DISPATCHES

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Or, rather, don

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwe DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW

LET'S TALK TURKEY.

THE THANKSGIVING BIRD'S PEDIGREE AND PECULIARITIES.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

W HILE I am writing this the butcher has just informed me that if. I want Thanksgiving roaster purposes.

It may be well to state that the Brahma is ordina in the brahma is ordina to the brahma is ordinated by the the bird tips the beam at twenty pounds I am stuck for \$5. Now \$8 represents the interest for one day on about \$43,000 at 7 per cent.—which certainly "talks pounds each, at 40 cents they would represent a sum running into the millions of dollars. Of course the prices realized by the growers in Texas was much less than 40 cents; nevertheless it represented good business. Truly does the State report assert, from which these figures are gleaned, that "Texas cotton clothes the world, her beef feeds the northern hemisphere, and her turkeys banquet the nation." But let's continue the turkey talk.

It is interesting to note that of the native American fauna the turkey is the only specimen that has sub-mitted to domestication, and in that state has become of great economic value to the American farmer. The buffalo, the deer and antelope, the mountain sheep, and the many wild edible birds native to our forests and prairies have all refused to accommodate them-selves to our civilization—many even disappearing from serves to our civilization—many even disappearing from the landscape, while others are becoming more rare as the country becomes inhabited. Its name also is somewhat of a misfit, giving the infipression that it might be a native of the Turkish Empire—due, it is said, to the fact that it found its way to England by way of Spain, and was called a "Turkish" bird, as in the early period of American history, among the common people of England the Moors were also regarded as Turks. The step from Turkish to Turkey was but slight, and so it has been ever since. As a matter of justice the bird should have been given a name indicative of its origin. Nothing specific is known of its earlier domestication, but it has become so thoroughly established in American rural economy as to be quite as much of a fixture as the American business hea. Before settlement drove it from its natural haunts it was a familiar sight throughout the Mississippi and Ohio valleys as far north as New York State and Iowa, and as far south as Arkansas and Texas. A few wild birds are still to be found in the latter State and over

the line in old Mexico.

The Bronze turkey as we know it today retains for the most part the chief characteristics of the wild birds, though by the intervention of man in selection and breeding a number of new varieties have been evolved, known as the Narragansett, White, Buff, Black and Slate. Of these, the Bronze'is easily the leading sort, ontnumbering all the other varieties by a large majority. The adult Bronze males will average about thirty-five pounds, and the females about twenty. From a fanciers' point of view it is also the most beautiful. Fhe bronze luster in plumage of males in breast, neck and upper part of back is strongly suggestive of burnished copper; the females are not so highly colored.

The remaining varieties are not so large, neither are they so distinctly marked in color of plumage.

Turkeys are good foragers, often traveling great dis-tances in quest of food, but invariably returning home at night; if given even a light feed. In California, and especially the valleys, natural food is more or less limited owing to the long dry summer season, hence some provision must be made for their maintenance. Turkey culture has never attained to a great industry in this State, as it is in other localities. We often hear of large flocks or herds, but the writer has yet to see of large flocks or herus, but the writer has yet to see a flock of any size in California. Good specimens are at times seen at the poultry shows, but even when on dress parade the number exhibited hardly ever exceeds from six to twelve specimens. With turkey meat at 40 cents per pound it does seem as though turkey culture anywhere within a radius of three hundred miles from Los Angeles should prove a profitable venture, even though carried on under somewhat artificial conditions. Possibly some of our readers with experience in such an undertaking can tell us more about it. If so, we should like to hear from them.

The Breed for the Value.

With the approach of the holiday season and the prevailing high prices for turkeys, it is of interest to note the movement that is taking place among the New England poultry breeders catering to the market for table poultry to "breed up" in weight the heavier One market poulterer has made some prog- CHICKENS breeds. ress in this direction with Black Cochins, while several others are bending their energies to developing size in the Light Brahmas, while still others are working along similar lines with the Cornish Fawl. It is ALFALFA-FEED MILLING CO., 1801-1805 E. 7

safe to say that in each case progress has been made. Size and quality of carcass has been enhanced, and as a consequence there is a growing demand in the Boston market for good roasters.

To our mind there is no breed in the heavier or Asiatic classes that offer better induserses along

Asiatic classes that offers better inducements along this line than the standard Light Brahma. Among NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially sometical from breeders and funciors, relating their experiences white from breeders and funciors, relating their experiences writer will be first successes as well as fullures. The many functions for the standard; at the same time the hens are inquiries of public interest bearing on any hot of the end that average layers of good-sized brown-shelled eggs. By end pountry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and funciors is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns. the American market demand. The weights are: Cocks, 11 pounds and upward; cockerels, 9 pounds and up; hens, 9½ pounds and up. These weights, how-over, run much higher when bred exclusively for

rily a large-bodied bird with full deep breast, sturdy frame, good carriage and body somewhat profusely feathered. It is claimed—and that, too, not without reason—that the American strains are superior to the on about \$43,000 at 7 per cent.—which certainly 'take reason—that the American strains are superior to the turkey." In the face of these facts, we had roast pork with the usual Thanksgiving fixings in ours on the English on purely economic grounds; possibly the 24th day of November, with, of course, the hash of minced pork-turkey the day following. It is said that the minced pork-turkey the day following. It is said that the breeders as regards utility values. This must be attributed to the fact that the Brahma east of the course, the hash of minced pork-turkey eron in Texas for this season is approximately the said that the brahma cast of the said that the said that the brahma cast of the said that the said that the brahma cast of the said that the sai Rockies is indeed the breed for the oven at the holi-day season. The English Light Brahma is also heav-ier feathered, especially on hocks, legs and fpet. Why this should be so, is explained only by the fact that the taste or fancy for excessive feathering with Co-chins a few years ago, has also spread to the Brahma.



TWO CHICKENS OF SAME AGE

Edward Brown, in his "Races of Domesticated Poulis in every way superior to the English.

Like all the Asiatic breeds, the Brahma is nowhere near so active as the Mediterranean breeds, hence it

near so active as the Mediterranean breeds, hence it can be grown in smaller quarters; owing to its heavy feathering, the cooler coast regions and the higher mountain sections of California would be more to its liking than the hot interior valleys. Some splendid birds have been grown in the mountains back of Red-lands, in the Bay region of Northern California, and also in the higher Sierras.

Blood Will Tell.

It is not enough to bestow intelligent caretaking to attain success with poultry culture; in addition, one must have robust birds begotten by a robust ancestry. For without vigorous parents, the chicks are apt to turn out weaklings, being of stunted growth and wanting in all the elements that stand for rapid development. This fact was forcibly brought to the attention of the writer by J. J. Dean, an experienced breeder of Buff Orpingtons. This spring he brought off two clutches of eggs from under hans at the same time. Each mating was in no way related, being from distinct strains of the same breed and variety. We show herewith the difference in the quality of parent stock by means of photographs. Both birds are of the same age, given the same care and feeding, the one showing strength and potentialities, while the other is a mere runt. Verily, "Blood will tell."

We Wonder Why?

"Two-in the water easy, Lou," "Two—in the water easy, Lou,"
Also, "ham and—in country style;"
And "shipwreck two"—and "flop me two".
And "give me two—with sunny smile."
Such is the waiter's raucous cry,
As round he trips, on nimble legs,
The while we sit and wonder why
A waiter dare not mention eggs.

FEED A. F. MEAL TO

COWS EGGS MILK

If you want you those high-prior

West C

Nothing better and the price is a lb. sack, \$2.35 fe a ton. If not a

WEST O

Standard

has always bee we have recent very high in p Standard is

health, viger

Price ! Henry 409-41

HORSES

Aggeler 113-116

Army Horses. THIRTEEN HUNDRED

New York Sun.

r. 10.—The old Fort Res

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riment of the War Department, as of Gen. J. B. Aleshire, quarter-intended to increase the useful-se of the army horse. Since the air July, 1909, more than 1700 ent to the different branches of int requests from Washington personal use of President Taft, a or driven. A his Min.

ant to the different branches of ant requests from Washington personal use of President Taft, an or driven. A big Missouri White House stables and showed at several months ago a request thorse for the President. Mishorse, a bay sixteen hands high mis. The horse is saddle and good single footer.

In more than a hundred army officient of the president of the president with horses trained at the recess were ahipped lately to spartmental messengers.

In mount depot, the first in the miss war Department, it was into the a saving in the expense of a other days most army horses are old when purchased, the having broken the horse at four mars of good service out of him. In any service of such horses was held Hardeman estimates that the may horse is increased by 50 per years of the control of the co orse is increased by 50 in he is not more than

the remount depot whenever horse should be unbroken, as a gentles an untamed horse, the defects in the training fashion if the horse fashion if the horse has de

pecularities of temperament pecularities of temperament omen," said Capt. Hardeman, mistake of believing that a er be made. Gentleness and the foundation for the successive temperament. Brutality and the area often his roin."

from sun and wind, and he a office wearing high-heeled that fitted him like sausage if like a bow and his toes.

and like a bow and his toes for a job as a rider.

The person, "do you want to anything with hair on it and

" 'peelers' here," replied trainers somet

tells what kind of train tells what kind of trainers at depot. A young horse, at depot. A young horse, at depot. A young horse, the same and the same and the same and the same at the same and the sam are soon learns that he is is well on his way to the same method is employed by service.

em are form The first six rations, lodging and pay is raised to \$40 a bed to ten horses. He and has most of each leisure. All day long

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113-115

Army Horses. THIRTEEN HUNDRED

o acres has become an fied at was when soldiers were

nche The depot now has re are sixteen pastures of tion are hay sheds 250 feet a total capacity of 6,000,000 the largest and most mod- vicious horses. e United States, in charge artermaster's department. all army of civilian em

at of the War Department, Gen. J. B. Aleshire, quartered to increase the usefulrequests from Washington the myrtles. single footer.

a saving in the expense of it only the name, Garibaldi. r days most army horses

te wearing high-beeled fitted him like sausage of like a bow and his toes for job as a rider.

erson, "do you want to

'peelers' here," replied trainers sometimes,

a what kind of trainers depot. A young horse th and go to sleep. The barse, rubbing his nose ill be can pick a cockle-diheut causing the least e fine day a blansoon learns that he is study.—[The Queen. thod is employed

are a fineay is raised to \$40 a

the parade and training ground is filled with men and

These husky young men develop big, keen appetites in the clear Oklahoma atmosphere, and when the gong sounds for meals there is a rush for the tables. Soup, meats, vegetables, stewed fruit, good bread and coffee are provided in abundance, and it's "Pass me the beef, pard," and "Cooky, old boy, hustle the coffee," from the . 16.—The old Fort Reno time the hungry trainers clatter into their chairs until they push back from the table with their hunger satis-

Many of the horses come from the ranges of Montana army remount depot, and Wyoming as well as from the central Mississippi bost was abandoned for Valley States. No horse must be less than three years to be an establishment of old, fifteen hands high and weigh less than 550 pounds. There has been much discussion in the West as to whether or not it would be possible by cross bleeding is mostly pasture land and to produce a horse with the wonderful endurance of the native mustang of the Southwest, with vicious qualities eliminated, his size increased and his gait improved.

A number of years ago Capt. Hardeman took the recognition of the native mustang of the southwest, with vicious qualities ago the size increased and his gait improved. whether or not it would be possible by cross breeding

oyed in all the duties ord for twenty years of all the horses that had been in a a The depot new has certain troop of cavalry and compiled statistics as to the re sixteen pastures of length of service. He found that horses produced by smills, wells and shelfarmers in the Mississippi Valley and States further east farmers in the Mississippi Valley and States further ease, had given about twice as much service as the western total capacity of 6,000,000 Capt. Hardeman was unable to determine how much upply for the depot. The

GARIBALDI'S TOMB.

IN AN OLIVE GROVE BETWEEN HIS FORMER HOME IN CAPRERA AND THE SEASHORE.

[Glasgow Herald:] There is in Caprera a peculiar the army horse. Since the scent of resin and incense baked in the sun, and it is in July, 1909, more than 1700 precisely this sun, not as in Africa, which brings out to the different branches of the aroma of the lentisk of the low-growing pines and of

The pungent perfume of these island shrubs explains or driven. A big Missouri the desire expressed by Garibaldi in all his wills (not stables and showed excepting the last in 1877) to have his body burned on a several months ago a request funeral pile of the wood of the is and "before letting any one know of his decease," in the open air, his face turned to the sun like Pompeius, and then to have the horse is saddle and ashes placed in the wall behind the tomb of his little grandchildren, Anita and Rosita, and beneath the shade

than a hundred army offi-of a leafy acacla.

But when he died, his will was disregarded by friends Seers have taken valuable and relations, and against this profanation Glosne Car-berses trained at the reducel, the greatest of modern Italian poets, has prore shipped lately to tested—a protest approved by the most eminent men of science and of the democracy. Thus the body of the epot, the first in the hero was embalmed and placed in a tomb covered by War Department, it was in- an enormous block of Caprera granite and inscribed on

A tomb worthy indeed of the hero and which reminds when purchased, the the visitor of the modest grave of Gladstone's father in okea the horse at four the little cemetery at Leith near Edinburgh. Garibaldi's resting place is in an olive wood between the general's house and the seashore. Five other tombs surround his house is increased by 50 per the le not more than four Canzlo, and of Rosita and Anita. A sailor of the Italian navy mounts guard at the tomb.

In his home at Caprera Garibaldi rose very early inthe morning and with his hat well pulled down over his
exhould be unbroken, as
exheles an untamed horse,
the defects in the training on if the horse has de-of mind, had a kind word for everybody and went with the peasants to look after the cultivation of his fields.

rities of temperament During the last years of his life being crippled hand said Capt. Hardeman, and foot by arthritis, he seldom left his room, but he and Capt Hardeman, and foot by arthritis, he seldom left his room, but he sat with the windows open, and the sparrows hopped in and took food from his hand. On his deathbed he had the windows opened to let two little tame tomitis into the seemade. Brutality and are often his ruin."

The same of the same o

THE FRIENDS OF BRUGES.

That the "friends of Bruges" have formed themselves into a society to protect the grand old city from vandals is an excellent piece of news, for their inten tion is to buy up every old house as it is put on sale and to let it or make use of it for purposes not requiring any serious modification in the architecture.

Bruges is, in the opinion of many, the most beautiful and suggestive of Europe's old-world towns so long as it be left as it stands now for the admiration of future generations and so long as its stones will hold together. To wield the pickaxe there is every whit as cruel as it would be to lacerate the consecrated mas-terpieces which hang on museum walls.

Beautiful towns should be protected along with other works of art, and if for sanitary or other causes they some fine day a blan-asi the halter passed trainer mounts to give ridden. Frequently a tillest, and sometimes soon learns that he is

WHY WASTE HIS BREATH?

Teacher: Now, Tommy, suppose you had two ap Friend of my bosom, thou more than a brother, are former cow- ples and you gave another boy his choice of them. Why wert thou not my head slave and my vassal, mers. The first six You would tell him to take the bigger one, wouldn't So I might talk to thee of these fair places!

Tommy: No, mum.

The White Boys.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 654.)

all gone, and three of our men have been knock sense less, he answered. 'The wounded had better be attended to at once. How did you know of the attack!'
The captain told him. 'She is a brave girl, and I will see that she is rewarded,' said the rector, on hearing o' his servant's bravery.

"The three who had been wounded were at once at-tended to. One of these was Mike, who while overpowering Capt. Rock was struck from tehind by another of the White Boys. They will do all right, said the surgect, after examining the wounded ones.

"Thank God, none of us are killed,' said the rector reverently. The rest added a silent 'Amen.'
"The White Boys who had been wounded were cared for, and the family withdrew to talk over their narrow escape from death

"In the morning the prisoners were taken to Macroom and after being tried by court-martial were sentenced to death. Their bodies were hanged in chains as a lesson to the rebels.

"This seems terrible to us," Dick concluded, "but it had a wholesome effect upon the rest of the rebels, and it was a long time before any more such raids were made by them. If we would do a little of the same thing in our generation there would be fewer deeds of violence committed, but we are inclined to go to the opposite extreme."

That was indeed worth listening to," exclaimed Mr.

rker. "Those were certainly great old days."
What became of the brave servant girl?" asked one

"She was rewarded well by the government, and she lived to tell the story to her great grandchildren," swered Dick, as he relighted his pipe, which he had allowed to go out

They sat and talked over the story until it was very late, and then one by one they departed to bed, where no doubt some of them dreamed of the White Boys. DOUGLAS KIRCHHOFFER.

THE ONLY WOMAN DOCTOR IN TURKEY.

Dr. Mary Eddy, of American parentage and raised in Syria, has the distinction of being the only woman physician in the Ottoman empire, says a writer in Success Magazine

Armed with diplomas from three medical colleges, she appealed several years ago to Alexander W. Terrell, then American minister to Turkey, to help her get the governmental license to practise. It was no easy task. The Sultan's consent had to be obtained first, and after that ordeal was over, Dr. Eddy had to face an examination of a score of the most distinguished physicians of the empire. Mr. Terrell, in describing the incident in the Interior, says:, "The first question was in French and uttered in a contemptuous tone: 'Who are you? To their astonishment, she answered in the Arabic lan-guage: 'I am of you and from among you.''

She was examined without intermission for six hours.

Tired with receiving correct answers, on of the inquisi-tors, in the hope of intimidating her, called out: "That answer is wrong." She asked for certain medical books, and with striking calmness said: "If all these authors do not sustain my answer, I will withdraw my application to practise medicine." Her American plack n her the day and she was given the long-desired privilege.

She is now devoting her life to the curing of hillndness, a disease to which the Moslems fall easy prey, on unt of the shifting sands lifted and blown easily about by the winds. Her services during the Armenian massacres have given her a place in the hearts of the natives second only to that of their prophet, Mo-

"THE HONORABLE AND RESPECTED."

A curious old Bavarian custom is just about to be altered in Bavaria by the Minister of Justice. Criminals executed in the prison of Straubing have hitherto been buried with memorial crosses placed over them "Here lies the honorable and respected so and so" if the criminal were a married man, while the graves of the condemned and executed bachelors bore the words: "Here lies the virtuous so and so,"

It has now been decided in future to inter them without any such complimentary remarks.-[London Evening Standard.

WAIL OF A RETURNED TOURIST. I have seen Paris, I have been to London; Yet no one listens when I tell about them. All, all, are bores, the old familiar places!

I've been to Florence; I have been to Venice; None pays attention while I cite their glories; wants to hear of Renaissance Art Treasures.

I have a friend, a kinder friend has no man; Like an ingrate, he leaves me most abruptly When I begin to tell of English Week Ends

Tourist-like, paced I all the haunts of greatness; Europe's a map I studiously traversed. None cares for Keats's House-none cares where Carlyle lived.

Some made excuses—some stealthly left me; to ten horses. He Teacher: Why?

Some took French leave—but all are now de has most of each Tommy: Cos 'twouldn't be necessary. [Suburban Alone I muse on those fair foreign places. Some took French leave-but all are now departed. -[Carolyn Wells, in Metropolitan.

PLUMS AWAIT ANGELENOS. MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(Exclusi
Dispatch.) Frank C. Jordan, Secreta

of State-elect, will be in Los Angel
this week for the express purpose
handling out a few plums to his frien

hood Fitt

overnor of Ar in wealth, pop

ROUT ST RO SYMP.

ear Chihu e Defeat f s---Six ifteen Dea

ESS NIGHT REPO

The Federals of care for their Artillery and calght, making a DISPATCHE QUIET A

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN

SEABOARD MENACES SHIPPING.

FIELD NOTES.

Gum Scales

eture as I saw the of my friend Dos happy-go-lucky, fit the precious Dorougating in rapt at d apron and collar one of the embroided she was just as a gray cashmere: darker in a sort or edge (fastened with girdle. The mof the lighter gray white cotton.

? Or, rather, dor nother all over ag ite soon. Your de

APPY has California been in the fact that our APPY has California been in the fact that our eucalyptus importations have been altogether in the seed form. If any species of this plant has been imported as plants, I do not know of it. The gum family grow so freely from seed, and the distance to Australia and New Zealand is so great that the importers have confined their eucalyptus importations to seeds. And well it is that plants have not been brought into the State, for in their nativity they are subject to the most devastating attacks of scales, one species (Erlococcus coriaceus) having destroyed thousspecies (Eriococcus coriaceus) having destroyed thou ands of acres of our favorite blue gum in New Zealan This blighting insect has in five years spread over an area over 180 miles in length. The appearance of the forests is uninviting. On all sides the trees, large and small, are dying from the attacks of the gum scale. The trees that were not actually killed were weakened, the bark cracked in an unnatural manner and the frosts of the winters in many places completed the de

Think of the havor this scale would bring to the noble blue gum trees of California, as that species of eucalypts is its favorite. But there seems little danger, as the insect is not brought in with seeds of this However, those engaged in eucalyptus culture should not take any chances. All imported seed should be fumigated. No plants of any species should be imported. What a shock it would bring to the eucalyptus industry to let this peril get a hold in California. All interested in the growing of this wood should join together in the exclusion of eucalyptus plants from importation.

Farmers Changeable.

C OMPLAINT is registered from an official source that the fruit growers of California are too impatient in their trial of new fruits and stocks, and are given to uprooting trees and vines before a fair trial has been given. I have remarked before on this mat-ter that millions of dollars have been lost by planting immense areas of fruit to a kind or variety unsuitable to climate and soil, or not wanted by the concumer The first article I ever wrote for The Times was upon a detail given by the general manager himself to investigate olive growing. At that time there were vestigate office growing. At that time there were square miles of office groves in the aggregate growing in the eastern part of Los Angeles. They have all given place to the more profitable citrus. One grower in Orange county told me he had "rotated" his land from barley to vines, then to apricots and finally to or anges, before he began to play even.

But the other side of the question is just as important. California horticulturists are not afraid to cor-rect mistakes in fruit planting. To this spirit of en-terprise, or adventure, the State owes its most rapid advancement with some fruits, especially with oranges and lemons. Nor are the growers discouraged by tem porary failure or the entire loss of some particular fruit. In spite of the ravages of the blight, Bartlett

W HO has forgotten the old "Sheep-nosed Russets" of his boyhood days? As we are all eating apple who have the price or have friends to remember us with a box for Thanksgiving, we are interested in ap ples. But we get no "russets" out here. Pomologists tell us they wilt worse than other apples and hence the growers and the trade do not care for them. Or dinary apples are covered with a thin coating of was which prevents wilting. This is why they shine when rubbed by the retailer to make them look better. Does it? It destroys the keeping qualities. How long would a retailer have to rub a russet apple to make it shine? These apples have no wax in their outer covering, and that is the reason they wilt. Their skin is rough and porous. Why could not some plant breeder originate the consultated Pacific Comest Plaster Co.

The Consultated Pacific Co.

The Consultated Pacific Comest Plaster Co.

The Consultated Pacific Comest Plaster Co.

The Consultated Pacific Comest Plaster Co.

The Consultated Pacific Co.

The Consultated Pacific

an apple with the old, deligniful "sheep-nosed" quality with plenty of oll in its skin to preserve it?

Nursery Agents Affeld. * . .

Nursery Agents Afield.

THE TIMES is again asked to expose the various I sharks that have taken the field for their annual clean-up from those who are ustablishing orchards. Names and addresses of one or two tree agents are given, with the hope that they will be given publicity by this journal. I am not inviting a damage suit against the owners of The Times, and as no legal proofs of fraud accompany the two compaints, the fruit growers will have to depend upon the reliteration of a business principle, as far as I am concerned. One of the charges against these "foreign" tree sellers is that they ask two times the market value of the trees. One agency is selling trees at \$55 per hundred that could be bought for \$15 or \$20 less from the best California nurseryman, and so on run the tales even to the absurd claims the agents make as to the superiority of this eastern stock.

nurseryman, and so on run the tales even to the absurd claims the agents make as to the superiority of this eastern stock.

The main issue is to use common sense. Buy from men you know to be honest and reliable. It is a fact also that a "fake" proposition bears the earmarks of deceit or doubt if one will only use his sense in looking for it. For example, a tree dealer's contract before me reads in this way: "Agreement. We desire to show our patrons the profits in growing a five-acre cherry orchard; by the latest, and most approved method of Pollenizing. In order to grow perfect formation of fruit, we find by experience, the only safe way is to grow fruit by Pollenizing. Therefore the grower has perfect fruit to place on the market at the highest prices, and no trouble is found to sell all he can grow." There is more of this agreement, all complete except signing by the purchaser of the trees.

Now what is more eagmarked to any one who understands language construction, punctuation or the meaning of words than is this "agreement." It shows in itself ignorance, incapacity and fraud. Why say a "five-acre cherry orchard" and then fall to refer to the size of the orchard elsewhere in the document? Everybody knows that fruit will not grow at all without rollination. Then why use the term at all, and why

size of the orchard elsewhere in the document? Every-body knows that fruit will not grow at all without pollination. Then why use the term at all, and why make the language infer that the trees are different in any way from other trees? Notice that the tree agent says in effect that he has found by experience that fruit must be pollinized and therefore (because the agent has so found) the purchaser has perfect fruit to place upon the market. Every clause of the con-tract abounds in expressions of duplicity and deceit. But the last clause is in plain language. "No counter-manding of this order." But what's the use? Buy from men whom you know will not willingly deceive. Buy from your home nurseryman, or if he cannot fur-Buy from your home nurseryman, or if he cannot furnish you, order from some well-known firm elsewhere.

Improved Packing.

THE vice-president of the California Fruit Exchange says that the shipments of deciduous fruits this year have given the State a special advantage in the markets of the East, in competition with the same line markets of the East, in competition with the same line pears are again becoming a great crop, and new orchards are plarting right upon the sites of the old. Our horticulturists are impatient of frilure. Sometimes this characteristic is destructive, sometimes constructive. Experience now in the whole gamut of fruit culture is rapidly swinging the results of this spirit toward the side that upbuilds and leaving the side that tears down largely in the minority.

Apple Consumers League.

Apple Consumers League.

BROTHERHOOD is springing up in the East with only one tenet or obligation—the destruction of apples. The Brotherhood believes in destroying the apples one at a time. There are no application blanks, sweet Apples.

A only one tenet or obligation—the destruction of apples. The Brotherhood believes in destroying the apples one at a time. There are no application blanks, no fees, dues or assessments, and the lodge has no definite location. A meeting is called every time two members meet. Then the one obligation is put into effect, namely, to call for apples in some form—ples, sauces, jellies, baked fruits and fresh fruits, yet nothing but apples.

Gov. Gillett belongs to the order. When invited to make an address at the Watsonville apple show, he accepted, with the stipulation that he should have an apple pie. The condition was observed, and the Governor was served with an apple pie baked in a new, clean wash tub of unusual diameter. Why did not nature provide that oranges could be made into ples?

Beach experimenter may have originated one that would be useful for home growing. It is worth while to follow up with a thorough test all new brands of fruits, although but few are worth permanent trial.



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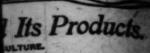
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tell you something is not Irish at all, seuth. After the conquest of Me it was introduced into Spain sitteenth century, and into En Raleigh in 1586, from Virgini London, published an account it should be eaten as a delicate sumon food. He grew it in him Batata virginica. The Spain is, the Italians potate, from which we got the English name potate rant to know how the word Iris limit 100 years after its introducing the state of the Royal Horticulturaged by the Royal Horticulturaged by the Royal Horticulturaged properties of the pool only article of food of the pool

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Alfalfa

WEST COAST

111, 113, 115 W

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

as the Kidney. They were about as long as a hen's geg, not so thick and not very prolific, neither were they dry and mealy when cooked, as the Early Rose proved to be, but they afforded a healthful article of food, and we were giad, though I fear not always thankful, that we had them, Potatoes contain 78 per cent. water and 18 per cent. starch, and from them much of the soil for the sting of the soil for the sting of the soil in the most possible way, appear in the spring the earlishood be marked by stakes, wears early in the season it is and in the season it is did in bags to dry.

This should be in bunches where may be easily pollenized. They great up ahead of the others in the top ten or twelve inches produce the best berries or seeds, at the top ten or twelve inches the did to the season it is the top ten or twelve inches produce the best berries or seeds, at the top ten or twelve inches the did to the season it is the top ten or twelve inches the did to the season it is the seed are in the season it is the top ten or twelve inches growed to the others in the promote of the season it the promote of the others in the promote of the others in the promote of the other in the promote of the

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MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(Exclusipatch.) Frank C. Jordan, Secret

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DISPATCH

Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

The Three does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygiens which the area merch of pressual interaction to give advices to the clibre of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygiens implices to platic interest will receive attention in the hands of the prime in terms of any before the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygiens implices to platic interest will receive attention in the hands of the prime in days before the day of publication (correspondents about) and their fall hannes and addresses, which is the hands of the prime in days before the day of publication (correspondents about) and their fall hannes and addresses, which is the hands of the prime in days before the day of publication (correspondents about) and their fall hands are mit preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

When Fruit."

In the Care of the Body of November 13 reference was made to a sensible article in the Scrap Book for November, by Brander De Rennes, entitled "How to Order a Dinner." Among other things it was stated that the author refers to eggs as a "damgerous food."

This has brought several communications to the Care of the Body. An old gentleman of Riversides 32 years of age, writes that he was poisoned with belladonna forty years ago, so that his throat was econtracted to a diameter of a quarter of an inch, and he has to eat what he can swallow. He says he have caten 250 dozen eggs per annum for about thirty years, and is now living with a second wife in the prime of womanhood, that all the organs of his body are intact, but that he is not as wigneous invited that the prime of womanhood, that all the organs of his body are intact, but that he is not as wigneous in virtility as at 25. He has now reduced his ration to about one hundred and fity dozen eggs a year, either raw or very slightly bolied.

It is not surprising that this eighty-three-year-pid correspondent is somewhat loss virile than he was at the age of 25. The wonder is that on such a diet he

ife.

Another yet older veteran, who has attained the great age of 55, writes on the same subject from Holcywood, stating that he eats two soft poached eggs every day, and wants to know if it will hurt him. What Mr. De Rennes said in his article is this: "Egga are another food staple about which the average person is very ignorant. Eggs, taken in excess, are very dangerous things, and almost everybody does eat them to excess, and gains albumen poisoning or uric acid. Invalids and children, through the ignorance of doctors, have been fatally fed upon eggs or dishes made of eggs, custard being regarded as a sort of glorified invalids dish, while in reality nothing much worse could be imagined."

Whole egg (edible po

sort of glorified invalids' dish, while in reality nothing much worse could be imagined."

This is correct.

A hen's egg of average size weighs nearly two ounces, the weight being distributed as follows Shell about one-fourth ounce; white, one ounce; yolk, one half ounce. The shell consists almost entirely of carbonate of lime. The white consists of a solution of proteid shut up in the interior of millions of cells. The yolk is the store house of nutriment for the young chick and has consequently a very different composition from the white. This is shown by the following analyses:

Water Protein Fat Minerals.

	Water Protein Fat Mineral			
	Per ct.	Per ct.	Per ct. P	er ct.
ortion)	73.7	13.4	10.5	1.0
	.86.2	12.3	0.2	0.6

White		12.3	0.2	0.1
Yolk .	49.5	15.7	33.3	1.
Here	is the composition of mineral	matter	in eg	ga:
	Yolk	W	hite	1238
	Potassium 9.29	31	.41	
	Sodium 5.87	31	.57	
	Lime 13.04	Charles 1	1.78	
	Magnesium 2.13	1	1.79	
	Oxide of Iron 165	2000	57	

Fluorine 0.86 Chlorine 1.95

As will be seen, the egg contains a great surplus of phosphoras. This irritates and stimulates the nerves and is the reason that eggs act in a stimulating manner on the sexual functions. In his "Don Juan" Byron writes: "Oysters and eggs are amatory foods." As in the case of other stimulants, however, there comes the inevitable reacion. Eggs also contain an excessive amount of proteid and fat.

Eggs should be balanced with green leaf vegetables, to counteract the excess of proteid and fat and the lack of cellulose. Otherwise they will cause billousness and constipation.

Two hundred and fifty dozen eggs a year is equiv

Two hundred and fifty dozen eggs a year is equivalent to about eight eggs a day, while 150 dozen is equivalent to five eggs a day. Even that is altogether too much, as a steady article of diet. Two eggs daily should be about the maximum.

There has been much discussion in regard to the best way of cooking eggs. Cooking the egg coagulates the albumen, of which the white is almost entirely composed, making it more difficult of digestion. Raw eggs are the mbst digestible. These, however, are likely to be swallowed without thorough mastication and thus cause trouble. Perhaps the best way is to beat up the egg thoroughly with an egg-beater or a fork, and to add a few drops of lemon juice, eating

Vegetarianism and Meat Prices.

There has been a slight falling off in the wholesale I price of flesh foods at the Chicago and Kansas City headquarters. Some people think this reduction will be only temporary. Among these is Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, who was quoted as follows in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, published in The Times:

"The interests which manipulated the prices upward temporarily have released their hold on our throats for the purpose of getting a fresh grip. The so-called reduction in meats is fictitious.

"Its manipulation was deliberate, just as the increases in prices were unjust, unreasonable and uncalled for by conditions throughout the country. The prices were fictitious at the top notch, because they were forced there arbitrarily.

"Developments will show that the interests are after some one. It may be some independent firm they hope to drive from cover."

There is one cause for a decline in the price of flesh foods that may render the decline more permanent than some people expect, namely, the decrease of consumption. This has barely been hinted at in any of the dispatches dealing with the subject, although Edward Cudahy was recently quoted as saying: "Prices had reached such a high point that many had ceased eating meat."

Yes, and many who ceased eating meat found to their surprise that this not only lessened their expenditure, but greatly improved their health, their efficiency, and their endurance.

The idea that flesh foods are not only not necessary, but are positively injurious, and that their consumption is an abnormal practice is gradually but surely penetrating the minds of the American people, and we may look for a steadily declining per capita consumption of flesh foods from now on.

At the same time, as the editor of the Care of the flody has frequently suggestes, you must not think that the mere dropping of flesh food from the dietary is necessarily a step forward, from a hygienie point of view,

Fighting Fire With Oil.

Will Cure A vanced into

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The Oxygen

he Dominion Expentive Agent ever der WEIGHT IN GOLD.

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alt Dr. G. G. G Hotel Sherman, R

Dr. Cook's



supreme folly! lisease a thousand are os, and by unnecessary ystem cannot utilize a the blood. wish us to let the gov antrol of the health o

Here are some pregnant paragraphs from the introductory page;

"An intelligent 'doing nothing' is the acme of medical science."

"The real business of a physician is not that of curing patients; it is a question of not killing."

"Nature is never engaged in a senseless and purpose less work of any kind. I do not infer that there is a ratiocinative guidance; simply the adjusting of needs to ends, the laws for which are resident and imminent in the needs."

"When nature puts her stamp of unfitness upon anything, it is safe to take her word for it. It will always prove a losing undertaking to try to save those not possessed of a saving perception."

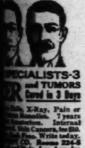
"Cause is one of the most important phases of all knowledge to work out—it is the key to every situation—and in the study of the art of healing it means success. Not to know cause means absolute failure.

"The greatest good to the greatest number is not an ideal taken from nature. Nature always sacrifices quantity for quality. Nearly all Utopias and human ideals are based on theories operating in opposition to natural law, and must come to an end."

"I can point to one hundred thousand educated physicians in the United States who will declare, both in public and private life, that they believe as I do, that cause must be removed—if a cure is expected; by the cover hanging the statement, they are prescribing with no more thought of cause than if there were no such thing."

In this book Dr. Tilden, besides paying his respects to the "regulars," discusses a number of subjects that are of vital interest to the human race. Here are some trutfull and valuable remarks in regard to infants, so many of whom die prematurely because their parents do not know the first thing about the care of the statement, they seemed the infant body:

"It is pretty generally conceded that the finest bables are those born fat; they must weigh nine or bables are those born fat; they must weigh nine or bables are those born fat; they must weigh nine or bables are those born fat; they must weigh rin



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the same—namely, by eleverly contriving and maintaining a system of organization which places the votin power practically in the hands of the manipulators, and by pulling the wool over the eyes of the membership by parading the advantages accruing to the medical provided the second of the second

"Malicious Animal Magnetism."

By a vote of 193 to 9 Mrs. Augusta A. Stetson and attention. Here is an extense dispatch:

announced the inflammacomparatively small action tion was free. The heart, articly. Strophanthus, a similatered. Oxygen was sinistered. Oxygen was sinistered to drive the disease there poisons are given for a nature to eliminate the golsons to drive it from drug poisons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to the poison to the poison to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison to drive it from the golsons to the poison the golsons to gols

H ERE is another book by Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver. Anything from the pen of Dr. Tilden is worth reading, whether you may entirely agree with him or not. At least you will have no trouble in ascertaining what he means.

dedication is as follows:
"To all who believe in the omniscience of phenomena—that action and reaction are inherent—a part of an object and its environments—and that these two forces are equal—that compensation is ever and forever in the balance of necessity."

Here are some pregnant paragraphs from the introductory page:
"An intelligent 'doing nothing' is the acme of medical science."

fants, so many of whom die prematurely because their parents do not know the first thing about the care of the infant body:

"It is pretty generally conceded that the finest bables are those born fat; they must weigh nine or more pounds at birth. It would be well to remember that all such children are prenatally toxemic, and, if their mothers can nurse them, they continue overgrown until they die of cholera infantum, or they are rendered so dyspeptic by the disease they have had during teething that they lose all their seeh, and ever after remain as painfully thin as they were thek previous to teething. This is a very great and grave mistake. The average popular opinion of a healthy human animal requires said animal to have all theorem and beauty innes crowded out by a superahundance of fat, and to be heavily saturated with half-exidized food products. To describe in a few words: If a human being is not diseased he is not beautiful. The popular notion of a beautiful animal is seen at our stock shows, one near decth's door with fatty degeneration; this opinion is extended from animals to human being is not diseased he is not beautiful. The popular notion of a beautiful animal is seen at our stock shows, one near decth's door with fatty degeneration; this opinion is extended from animals to human being is not diseased he is not beautiful. The popular notion of lives and will cost millions more, for such lies are inbred, and are as hard to get rid of as ignorance itself.

"Children should weigh from three to six pounds. All those overweight are saturated with the usual poisons peculiar to chronic autotozensia; their mothers are is this state, hence it would be impossible for the children to be otherwise. Not long after birth it will often be noticed that these bables show catarrh; the mothers and nurses wonder how they came to catch cold."

Following are outspoken remarks in viggard to the folly of supposing that there is any specific "cure" for disease, other than to follow the laws of nature, the breaking of whi

POSITIVELY CURED NATURALLY Including All Human Ills

HERE is another book by Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver.
Anything from the pen of Dr. Tilden is worth reading, whether you may entirely agree with him or not.
At least you will have no trouble in ascertaining what he means.

"Criticisms of the Practice of Medicine" is the title of the book. (Published by the author, Denver, Colo.) It is designed for professional and lay readers. The dedication is as follows:

"To all who believe in the amplestance."

The transfer is another book by Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver, Colo.) It is designed for professional and lay readers. The dedication is as follows:

"To all who believe in the amplestance."



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LUMB AWAIT ANGELENOS

TERRIFIC GALE ALONG EASTERN

MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACHAMENTO. Nov. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frank C. Jordan, Secretary

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The Federals to care for their Artillery and conight, making a revolutionists.

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adjusting of our bodies to the laws of nature. So long as an individual is in existence it is fighting valorously for him, and will never cease until he passes beyond

f my friend D appy-go-lucky, he precious Dor razing in rapt apron and coll e of the embroi she was just a gray cashmere arker in a sort

Or, rather, d

for him, and will never cease until he passes beyond this necessity.

"This being one truth, if there is not another, I can well afford to ignore the subject of cure absolutely, except in so far as it is necessary to understand what nature's cure is and its relation to the laws operating for it. The laws of health and life, when really known, will indicate their needs, which will be a true cure.

"So far as looking for a cure is concerned—an entity, a something to give that will operate in some mysterious way in neutralizing or killing an unknown mysterious enemy that has gained entrance to the body in statement is also true, however, in regard to many other statement is also true, however, in regard to many other dod products—indeed, in regard to most food products.

At a recent meeting of the Los Angeles District Federstow way—I have been off that trail lo, these many years. I have learned from experience to know that I live in a world governed by exact laws. I owe my existence to those laws, and I shall enjoy or be sad, I shall be well or sick, I shall live or die, just as I learn how to adjust myself to them. If I am ignorant of those laws and break them, I shall suffer for my ignorance, just the same as I shall if I know them and break them. As I have said before, nature is no and break them. As I have said before, nature is no and the consumer.

THE editor of the Care of the Body has frequently called attention to the urgent necessity of bringing the producer and the consumer nearer together, to the mutual advantage of both. This has been said particularly in regard to fruits, the cont of which is so unnecessarily high jn this great fruit-growing region. The statement is also true, however, in regard to many other distances of which is so unnecessarily high jn this great fruit-growing region. The statement is also true, however, in regard to most food products—At a recent meeting of the Los Angeles District Federstone many statement is also true, however, in regard to most food products—At a recent meetin be sad, I shall be well or sick, I shall live or die, just as I learn how to adjust myself to them. If I am ignorant of those laws and break them, I shall suffer for my ignorance, just the same as I shall if I know them and break them. As I have said before, nature is no respecter of persons; she is neither moral nor immoral; she is unmoral; she has plenty of material and pienty of time. If I prove unworthy, it is a small loss to nature. "These hints are thrown out, because I want the readers to understand that the ideas I advance cannot be popular, for the masses are not evolved to the point

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NATURE CURE

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"The reason I do not care a tinker's dam for anybody's treatment or cure of disease, from prayer to dynamite, or from amputation of a tonsil to the extirpation of the Gasserian ganglion, is because I know as well as I know anything that there is but one cure, and that cure can neither be improved upon nor changed, any more than the force of gravity can be annulled. That cure is in operation every moment of time, for it is life itself—it is the every moment of the control of the con

A chapter of the book is devoted to the subject of meat eating. As is known to readers of the Care of the Body, the editor of this department and Brother Tilden do not entirely agree on this subject. However, we agree very well to differ.

The man who can succeed in getting the producer and the consumer nearer together is as much of a public benefactor as he who causes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before. This is one of the main causes of the high cost of living, of which everybody except the very rich are complaining.

At Berkeley on the Bay.

BERKELEY, across the bay from San Francisco, beautiful residence suburb. It is rapidly becoming a city of importance, as shown by the remarkable increase in population made during the past ten years.

Berkeley is headquarters of the State Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League and supports a flourishing school for children whose parents refuse to have them vaccinated. A couple of years ago the League prepared a petition asking for a repeal of the present compulsory vaccination law in California. The resolution passed both houses of the Legislature, and would have abolished the law but for the Governor's veto. The League is now again taking up the fight and will go before the next Legislature feeling confident of success. Cards are being sent out for signatures by Samuel Taylor, corresponding secretary, No. 2109 Allston Way, Berkeley, Cal.

She'd Been Near It.

All the vital nerves center in from any accident or indirected by the sity that cannot read the free may accident or indirectly by a step of breaking and the sit that cannot read break indiscretions of the same accident or indirectly by a great muscles of the sum pass of breaking accident or indirectly by a free and surject of the sit of the sum pass or cushions called into the individual to the present of the stream accident or indirectly by a great muscles of the body.

Between each of the true pass or cushions called into the individual to the pass of the little windows through when these cushions are the together, causing a partial a smaller, and the individual to make recoming here. The little windows through when these cushions are the together, causing a partial a smaller, and the nerves are smoother to make recoming here. The little windows through when these cushions are the together, causing a partial a smaller, and the nerves are smoother than the second partial to the from the form and the stream accident or indirectly to the same ac

"Say, Mayme, did you ever have any turtle soup?"
Sasked the raw-boned youth of the girl beside

"No," admitted the maiden; "but," she added, with the conscious dignity of one who has not been lacking in social experience, "I've been where it was."—[Lip-

Rotten Educational Methods.

C HARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN said some mighty bright and true things on the subject of education, to the Friday Morning Club women, in Los Angeles, Here is an extract from The Times report: "In her opinion, the most idiotic method ever used in the process known as examination and ft is her hope that in the next fifty years the intelligence of America will have outgrown this 'atroclous' system.

"She said that it was a stupid blunder to expect children to be able to tell in two or three days all that they have learned in three months of study. The trick of expressing something impressed on one is only a particular of genius for which most persons have no aptitude at all, and it very seldom happens that a person who has this special knack is fit for something else.

"It was also entirely unnatural to expect ability." C HARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN said some mighty

person who has this special knack is fit for something else.

"It was also entirely unnatural to expect children to be capable of seven hours of strict attention a day when not one grown person in ten thousand ever reached the state where they were capable of that many hours of strict devotion to definite subjects.

"Touching the beginning of a child's education, Mrs. Gilman said things which had the sting of a whiplash in them. The habit, she said, of slapping a baby on the hands simply because the youngster wanted to find out how things were made and what they were for, was filling the world with millions of persons who have a colossal capacity for not doing things. She thought that children ought to be treated in a way to develop judgment and action and that they ought to be recognized as human intelligences from the outset.

"With things as they are, a baby has a mighty poor show to develop any of the wonderful faculties inherent within it. Unfortunately, fifteen out of every sixteen women in the world spend most of their time putting three meals on the table and taking them off again. As these 15-16ths of women who are their own house servants happen to be the women who have the most children, nearly all the bables of the land are larged to the larged

house servants happen to be the women who have the most children, nearly all the bables of the land are reared in a sort of constant cookery and housemaid

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 661.)

Weekly Articles Suggestions for Restorati

In this Twentieth C rects the destiny of the rampant. This preval realization that old m be substituted for the old

For the benefit of the omething better, the le is set forth in the foll

The body is a most we called the skeleton; a f vertebral column or bas four large serves which all the vital organs of

Through the agency of thear, smell, taste, feel; the walk, talk and act. All of exit from the spine. They and pass through little routhe juncture of each two y

The spinal column is the stural anatomy. It is the of the body.

Not one person in a the ments of the spine. The to tweive spinal sublusati of vitality of seven to it the many different symp pressure saps the bedy's lying cause of acute and

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Why Suffer



Dr. McCleer

the Body. PLUM PAGE (IL)

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Naturopath for November, Nor Angeles writes as follows: to be more than feared is the less with the tuberculosis test.

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dorizing, and meets the adrequirements of sterilized quickest, surest and best all foot troubles, and effect

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BY DR. L. L. DENNY.

destiny of the thinking individe This prevalent condition to that old methods are wrong for the old.

as thousand inc. The average in subjugations. This consists to review pair of a aymptoms of disease.

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r. McCleery

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It is not such an illogical question and the butter at the structure of the st

Test, the new Los Angeles week-tells of picking up a medical al-given weather predictions for a Coast States. Among others Coast: period in the States of the Pa-vill be scant over States of the

metion for California in July, or muth. However, that is about only which the almanac is printed

Interpath for November, Norton inside writes as follows:

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this practice is not checked or entirely prevented by law it will be impossible to obtain a pure glass of milk in the country within the next few years. The infecting of cows with any blood poison is as much criminal as the vaccination of children, but I suppose this does not much matter, so long as the National Drug Company makes expenses or rather dividends and supports a large corps of political doctors."

The political doctors always make a great outery

The political doctors always make a great outcry a selves are poisoning it at its fount.

I T is encouraging to note that there is an increasing I disposition to pay attention to the most vitally important subject of imparting necessary information regarding sexual matters to young people, as soon as they are able to understand the import of the advice. Among publications that are doing excellent work along this line is that widely circulated magazine, the Ladies Home Journal. The neglect of parents and guardians and teachers to impart such information has caused millions of men and women to die a premature death, while others, less fortunate, have dragged out a miserable existence—a living hell—some of them seeking the suicide's grave. Here is a sample of many similar letters received by the editor of the Care of the Lody:

"Thousands are suffering from the results of evil

of the Lody:

"Thousands are suffering from the results of evil habits and there don't seem to be any cure for them. I am a victim myself. I was never told the danger of wrong-doing by my parents. I then married, but I have always felt the ill-effects of a bad habit. I am weak all the time, and doctors have failed to do me any good. I know of two more victims who have felt the same effects, and I know of one young girl who is insane from this cause. If my parents had told me the danger of evil habits I would not have had to suffer."

In such cases as these drugs only aggravate the evil. There is only one cure for such persons—the "Natural Method"—the adoption of a thoroughly rational dietary, with other natural means of aiding nature to restore normal conditions, such as exercise, breathing, bathing, etc. Unfortunately, in a great majority of cases people who suffer from these causes have weak wills, and therefore, need much encouragement to enable them to get well.

Sea Air and Constipation

THE editor of the Care of the Body recently wrote to three prominent medical friends, asking why sea air causes constipation in a majority of people, until they become acclimated. One did not reply, another answered that he did not know, and the third—Dr. J. H. Tilden—in a recent number of "A Stuffed Club" took up the subject and suggested that the constipation is probably due, not to the sea air, but to certain personal habits.

Such, however, is not the case. The editor of the Such, however, is not the case. The editor of the Care of the Body has made a special study of this subject for fifty years. People who take much more exercise and eat much more hygienically than they do at home are immediately subject to constipation as soon as they breathe sea air. The main business of seaside drug stores is the selling of remedies for constipation and sunburn.

We know that high altitude causes physical discom-forts to many persons. May it not be that the low alti-tude of sea level, with additional air pressure, may be the cause of constipation, until the body becomes ac-customed to the change?

I N an article in the Naturopath for November, re printed from the Vegetarian magazine, Otto Carqu

a printed from the says:

"The position of the honest dictitian is a very difficult one. The patients come to him after their systems are loaded with waste matter and drug poisons. Their vital force is lowered to such a degree that they cannot undertake a radical change in their mode of living. They must be gradually and carefully adapted to the new dictary regime."

to the new dietary regime."

That this is absolutely true the editor of the Care of the Body is able to testify, especially since he has commenced giving personal hygienic advice to consultants. A sick person is always a more or less unreasonable person and difficult to deal with. Men and women who undertake this difficult and uninviting work should be much better remunerated than medical butchers who permanently injure the bealth of people by cutting out necessary organs. Such, however, is far from being the case. A great majority of the practitioners of the "Nature Cure" in this country are almost as poor as was Jesus.

Water Versus Peanuts

I T is announced that an Illinois professor, who three ars ago attracted much comment in the press by I years ago attracted much comment in the press b living for sixty days on raw peanuts, intends to g on a sixty-day diet of water.

This is much more sensible and more wholesome than a diet of raw peanuts, which are an indigesti-ble, unwholesome, and unappetizing food, tasting something like soap.

something like soap.

A sixty-day fast would not by any means break the record. Within the past few years, in America, several persons have fasted for longer periods than this, with benefit to their health.



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Nine out of every ten cases of Rheumatism, Nervousness and kindred complaints, are caused by excess uric acid in the system. It poisons that tissue, weakens the organs and retards circulation. Electropodes eliminate all excess uric acid and other impurities. They strengthen the nerves, increase circulation, and promote the health and action of every organ.

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